



Grayling Mourns Death Postmaster M. A. Bates

Condolences of various organizations and numerous friends poured into the home of Postmaster Melvin A. Bates following his death last Saturday morning, expressing the sympathy of hundreds of sorrowing friends.

Mr. Bates passed away at his home at 7:40 o'clock Saturday morning after a three weeks illness of heart trouble. On Friday, Dec. 14 he was taken home from the postoffice with a heart attack and the last one of several successive attacks last Thursday brought on a coma from which he failed to rally.

Mr. Bates was born December 8, 1865 in Onondago County, New York, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bates. He came to Michigan in 1878 and located in Crawford county and attended the rural schools of that time. In 1887 he was united in marriage to Elizabeth Williams and the four children born to them, together with the widow, survive are Mrs. Benjamin Jerome, Pontiac, Mrs. Lorane Sparkes, Grayling, Mrs. Alfred Hermann, Grand Rapids and son Lt. Russell E. Bates now stationed as commander of Fort Drum in the Philippine Islands.

In 1897 Mr. Bates was appointed postmaster and held that position by re-appointment up to the time of his death, almost continuously. During the year 1890 he was united with Grayling Lodge F. & A. M. and later was elected and served as worshipful master. He also was a member of Masonic order of Royal Arch Masons and served as its high priest; and also was a member of Grayling Council of Masons. As a member of Grayling Chapter Order of the Eastern Stars, he served 25 years as worthy patron. And also was a charter member of Portage Lodge Knights of Pythias of Grayling, and was a member of other local fraternal orders. As a member of Grayling Board of Trade he served for some time as its president.

In official circles he served as a member of the Board of Education of Grayling for 36 years, 29 of which were as its secretary. He served three terms as township clerk and ten years as supervisor of Grayling township. As court probation officer he served the county for a long number of years, and by his kind and influential manner set many a youth on the right path.

During the World War he served as chairman of the Crawford County War board.

Grayling's first telephone system was one of his splendid achievements, due to his foresight and business enterprise. This he operated many years, starting out with 16 telephones and watched it grow to a system of over 400 patrons. A few years ago he sold this system to the Tri-County Telephone Company.

Local Boards Offer Resolutions
The following resolutions were offered by the Village Council and

the Crawford county board of supervisors in due respect for the deceased:

January 7, 1935

Honorable Council of the Village of Grayling, Gentlemen:

Mr. Melvin A. Bates, after an illness of several weeks duration, departed this life to receive his reward.

It is with deep and sincere regret that I must inform your honorable body of the death of our beloved Postmaster and distinguished public spirited citizen, who served faithfully, earnestly, aggressively and efficiently. He contributed of time and self in unstinted manner. He led, he counseled, he inspired many people. Possessed of a personality that was unique, a mind that was discerning, a character that was outstanding in integrity and a friendliness that induced confidence. He reflected in a high degree the ideal attainments of a man, a loving father, a citizen and a friend.

During his residence in Grayling, he had won the respect and admiration of all who knew him, and through his death society has lost an honored and respected citizen.

Mr. Bates was prominent in all matters appertaining to the public good, was especially active in educational matters, and it was largely due to his untiring efforts that Grayling High School occupies the position it does and stands as a living monument to his sterling worth. I could recall many events in the life of this fine citizen. They are known to all who are acquainted with the development of this community. I, therefore, recommend that your honorable body, by appropriate resolution, take such action as will in some measure set forth the community debt of gratitude to an outstanding civic leader and a generous lover of his city, state and country.

C. G. Clippert,
President Village of Grayling.

The following resolution was passed by the Common Council of the Village of Grayling on January 7, 1935:

Whereas, the Village Council acknowledges the untimely death of one of their beloved fellow citizens, Melvin A. Bates, and feels it fitting and proper to commemorate his glowing memory; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Village Council of the Village of Grayling, Michigan, extend to the bereaved family our heart-felt sympathies and condolence, assuring them that we mourn with them, and that they, as well as we, find solace in the sacred memories that his life bequeathed.

C. G. Clippert,
President

C. A. Miller,
Acting Clerk

January 7, 1935

Mrs. Melvin A. Bates
and Family,
Grayling, Michigan:

Resolution as offered by Supervisor Caid:

Whereas, Mr. Melvin A. Bates, who was formerly a member of the Board of Supervisors of this

(Continued on last page)

Carnival Dates January 25-26-27

SOFT WEATHER DOES NOT
HINDER OPERATIONS

While January thaws continue to reduce sliding facilities to a discouraging nothingness, a loyal band of Winter Sports officials and workers refuse to believe Old Man Weather can be harsh for long as they go about knocking the rough edges off plans for Grayling's greatest snow show—the Tenth Annual Winter Sports carnival.

The scheduled opening of the park last week end was accompanied by a visit from that weather jinx that has played such havoc in the past. For two weeks the weather had been cold and convincing, so the folks in charge thought the time was ripe for the inaugural. They started shaping the slides and conditioning the rink and simultaneously announced the plant would be open to the public on Saturday afternoon. But Saturday found the temperature high and by Sunday the park was covered with a soft, sloppy slush that made everything but the ski-jump and skating rink an impossibility.

Several persons found the rink in shape and took advantage of the opportunity to stretch their legs and give the steel blades their first test of what is to follow this winter.

Art Anderson, veteran ski-jumper whose competition has carried him from the Upper Peninsula to Lake Placid, made two leaps off the slide before a crowd of approximately 400 persons. Mr. Anderson will be back for the coming shows, when, he hopes, weather conditions will be more favorable.

Weather permitting the park will be open to the public every week end until the final spree, January 25-26-27. For the week end entertainment prior to the grand finale exhibitions will be staged and the general public afforded an opportunity of using the slides and hills.

The 1935 Winter Sports plans have been designed to give Grayling the greatest snow show it has ever witnessed. Park workers have been laboring on the slides and rinks to whip them to their highest efficiency—committees have spent hours in conference laying plans for what they hope will be a carnival that will write a definite and lasting chapter in outdoor festival history for Grayling.

Cooperating in the advertising and publicity for the event is the East Michigan Tourist Association, a representative of which was in town last week end taking advance pictures and gathering data for publicity purposes. Through the cooperation of EMTA Carnival advertising will be broadcast over several Michigan stations and there is a possibility the queen will be asked to go to Detroit and Bay City to officially invite radio listeners to Grayling for the festivities.

The Queen this year is to be sponsored by the Woman's Club. Though no definite system of balloting has been decided upon it is believed the public will again be asked to make the selection. Included in the Queen's good will tours will be a trip to many of the luncheon clubs of the region, at which she will speak as the snow show representative.

Wednesday the publicity committee took a tour of Michigan towns posting placards announcing the dates of the carnival. The itinerary took in communities all the way from Grayling to Detroit.

On the program for the week end of the festival proper are numerous activities. There's to be a banquet or two, a ball, and entertainment of all kinds.

Indications are that hostilities in and surrounding Grayling will be taxed to capacity as will restaurants and lunch counters. Already, reservations are pouring in at a rapid rate.

Of special interest in connection with the festival will be the throne constructed by Johnny Deckrow, talented local sculptor, has been the admiration of many well-qualified critics.

Pulse Rate

A new-born infant's pulse rate is 130 to 140 a minute. In the first year this is reduced to from 115 to 130. In the third year the rate is from 95 to 110, and from the seventh to the fourteenth, from 85 to 95. From 80 to 90 is the rate in adult life, while in old age it slows down to from 70 to 75.

A Break in the Relief Ranks



Bank Elects Officers-Directors

The Annual stockholders' meeting, with directors' meeting immediately following, of the Grayling State Savings Bank were held January 8th, 1935.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were:

Esbern Hanson, President.

John Bruun, Vice-President and Manager.

Holger D. Hanson, Vice-President.

Margrethe Nielsen, Cashier and assistant secretary.

George Schroeder who has been employed as bookkeeper in the bank since it opened, was promoted to assistant cashier.

Directors for the ensuing year:

Esbern Hanson.

Fred R. Welsh.

Holger D. Hanson.

John Bruun.

A. J. Nelson.

The president and directors serve in these capacities without compensation. A resolution was passed at the stockholders' meeting complimenting the management for the efficient manner in which the affairs of the bank have been conducted during the past year.

The bank showed net earnings of 13.4% of the capital stock. No dividend was declared, as it was felt the surplus should be added to the capital as a further safeguard for depositors and stockholders.

Deposits during the past year had increased approximately \$40,000.00. Commercial deposits had increased from \$130,798.80 January 1, 1934 to \$160,151.26, January 1, 1935. During the same period savings deposits increased from \$26,737.66 to \$36,134.25.

Outstanding loans increased from \$66,696.48 to \$87,711.09. During the past year 899 loans were made amounting to \$256,586.34. Only 210 of these loans were outstanding at the end of the year—good turn-over. No loans were in default as to principal or interest.



GLEN MACDONALD

Glen MacDonald, popular sports writer for the Bay City Daily Times for several years past, has been promoted to the position of managing editor. Congratulations, Mr. Mac, and may your guidance at the head of that splendid newspaper prove as valuable to it as has been your interesting sports columns. Our best wishes are most sincerely extended.

AGAIN THE MOUNTIES GET THEIR MAN

Revealing a strange saga of the frozen north—an exciting story of the Canadian mountie who brought back an Eskimo killer after an arduous journey of "forty sleeps" through the arctic wilderness. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

December 31st, 1934.

During the year the bank issued 1,893 drafts amounting to \$1,779,044.73. Checks handled during that time amounted to \$4,233,376.33. Of this amount checks drawn upon the bank itself amounted to \$2,515,708.06 which indicates an active local business. \$1,717,668.27 represented checks drawn on other banks.

POET GETS EMT CANE



Mr. Edgar Guest is one of Michigan's enthusiastic boosters. He has been particularly generous to the East Michigan Tourist Association in furnishing the use of his poem "Red Days" and in donating photographs, both the photo and the poem being used in several of the Association's books and folders.

Circuit Court Ad- journd This Noon

Several interesting cases on the January calendar was a drawing card for huge crowds to the court house from the opening of Circuit court Tuesday afternoon to its closing. Court adjourned on the opening afternoon however during the hour of the funeral of the late M. A. Bates, reconvening soon afterward.

The case of Wilmer Cunningham charged with leaving the scene of an accident took up a greater part of Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning and resulted in the defendant being found not guilty by the jury. Attorney Elmer G. Smith of Gaylord was counsel for Cunningham. Cunningham was arrested, having been accused of striking Dan Prado on the night of November 14, when the latter was picked up unconscious having evidently been struck by a car. A headlight rim found near the scene of the accident was reported to have hit the Cunningham car, and he was charged with the crime.

In the case of Charles Clauson, charged with statutory rape on one Annabelle Horning, 13 years old, an order Nolle Prosequi was entered by the court on advice of prosecuting Attorney Nellist, following which the father of the girl, Peter Horning, and her brother Edward were charged with the crime. Both Hornings were awaiting trial for larceny, having been accused of stealing goods from the Grayling Hardware store. The father, Peter Horning, pleaded guilty to the larceny charge, while the son Edward pleaded not guilty. In the statutory rape cases however both were found guilty by the jury. Judge Smith sentenced Peter Horning to from 7 to 10 years in the state prison at Jackson, and Edward Horning to from 7 to 10 years in the reformatory at Ionia, with the recommendation of 7 years in both cases.

Glenn Pierson, on trial on a larceny charge, pleaded guilty and received a sentence of 60 days in the county jail.

In the appeal case from probate court of the Estate of Ernest John, deceased, the case was settled out of court but will be brought up for final hearing at the April term.

All the non-jury civil cases were continued which include the one of Grayling Box Company vs. Carl E. Warnick, assumption of the three assumpt cases of the Bay Trust Company, as assignees for Bank of Grayling.

The case of B. F. Green vs. Wilson Patterson, injunction, was settled out of court so was discharged, and the chancery cases The Bank of Grayling assignment case and the one of Alvin M. Henderson vs. Harry A. Shook, bill of dissolution and appointment of receiver were continued.

In the petition for dissolution case of the Grayling Manufacturing Company, Emil Giegling as receiver was discharged and bond canceled, a decree having been granted in the case at a former term of court.

Carl Henry Neilsen's petition for naturalization was granted so that he is now a full-fledged citizen.

Guide Advertising Contracts Go Out

Further attempts to place the 1935 Tourist Guide in the hands of prospective vacationists as soon as possible, the Log Office this week sent out advertising contracts for space in the new publication.

The Guide will be printed in a quantity of 50,000 copies and will be done in two colors, probably blue and black.

With a wide selection of both Log Office and State photos from which to choose, the Guide will contain countless new scenes, some of which have already "made print" in the country's largest daily publications.

The centerpiece will consist of a two-page, four-color-process layout of eight of the Michigan Game and Pan fish. The oil paintings are already completed and in the hands of the engraver. The artist is Ray Hayden, noted outdoor enthusiast, whose works have come to be accepted as the true expression of Michigan wildlife.

Vitamin C Structure Clarified
A German scientist has succeeded in clarifying the entire chemical structure of vitamin C, the scurvy preventive.

Dave Kneff Dies Of Pneumonia

Residents along the river and hosts of friends in Grayling are bemoaning the sudden demise of a true neighbor and friend David Kneff, who passed away at Mercy Hospital after a weeks illness of pneumonia. Mr. Kneff was taken ill at his home, Camp Swastika on the river and on Monday removed to Mercy Hospital where he passed away at 1:15 o'clock Friday morning.

Most of the 56 years of Mr. Kneff's life were spent here along the banks of the beloved AuSable river. He was born in Crawford county near what are known as the Knecht Lakes east of town, on July 10, 1879 and his parents were the late Lena Wimer Kneff and Jacob Kneff. When Mr. Kneff was about 15 years old the family went to Tennessee, where they resided for four years. The mother died while there and the family returned to Grayling.

In the early days he worked as a woodsman but for a long number of years had followed guiding and was one of the best known guides along the stream. Mr. Kneff was quiet and unassuming and when he made friends he had the faculty of keeping them and they were without number. For the past nineteen years he had been caretaker of the Camp Swastika, the property of Mr. William W. Knight of Toledo. On September 22, 1909 he was married to Dorothy Hoelsi and to them was born their son Roger, who with the widow survive. Also there are three brothers, George, John and Fred of Grayling and two sisters, Mrs. Louisa Wright of Sioux Falls, Iowa, and Mrs. Mary Hemminger of Edmore, Mich.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock from St. Mary's church and the church was filled to its capacity with neighbors and friends there to pay their last respects. Fr. J. L. Culligan in his sermon paid beautiful tribute to the deceased and the large profusion of flowers were silent tokens of the esteem in which he was held. The pallbearers were Daniel Babbitt, Theodore Stephan, Rudolph Feldhausen, William Christenson and Thomas and Arthur J. Wakeley, and interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Those from out-of-town in attendance at the funeral were W. W. Knight, Jr., Wyandotte, Edward Knight Toledo, Henry B. Smith, Jr., of Bay City. The sympathy of the community is extended to the remaining members of the family in their sad bereavement.

Read The Detroit News, Detroit's only afternoon newspaper with WIREPHOTO, the pictures-by-telegraph service.

Rialto Theatre

PROGRAM

Saturday, Jan. 12th (only)

Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy

In

"WOMAN IN THE DARK"

Comedy Thrill Flashes

—o—

Sunday and Monday, Jan.

13-14

Sunday Show Continuous

from 3:00 P. M. to Closing

Anne Shirley and Tom Brown

In

"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"

Comedy News

—o—

Thursday and Friday, Jan.

17-18

The best picture of the

past season.

Charles Laughton and Norma Shearer

In

"THE BARRETTES OF WIMPOLE STREET"

Hot Oven China Ware Given

away absolutely FREE to

each lady in attendance.

NOTE—Theatre is open five

(5) nights a week.

Shoppenagons Cocktail Room

Specially Designated Distributors

by Liquor Control Commission

For your convenience you may secure your package liquor here at any and all times between the hours from 7:00 to 9:30 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.

Shoppenagons Inn
Grayling Michigan

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. Schumann, Owner and Editor.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.75
Six Months90
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County
and Rosecommon per year \$2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions)



THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935

A MAN AND A CITIZEN

Melvin A. Bates was a man who boasted little but achieved much. His was one of the lives that have meant much to Grayling in a service and social way. In building for himself he built for Grayling, inaugurating and carrying on responsibilities which have made for the social, business and better citizenship solidarity of the municipality. He was a type of good citizenship of the unassuming kind. Always willing to do his duty, he asked nothing in return but for the general good. Our people were his people and he seemed never more happy than when doing something for the good of others. Quick to see a need he never failed to respond.

His was a most enjoyable companionship, no matter what the occasion might have been. And in business he faithfully and ably fulfilled every trust. A wealth of friendships and countless cherished memories are a noble legacy to leave with the citizens of his beloved home community.

He was honored among his home citizens for his wisdom, his keenness, his uprightness, his willingness to help others. He was a man trusted, believed in and admired by other men.

All in all, the life Mr. Bates lived was a life to be envied for its high level of conduct and achievement; it was a life to be safely and profitably emulated.

Greater even than our sorrow and sense of loss because of death is our joy in the noble and useful life he lived, gratitude for the manifold activities and abiding influence of an outpoured mind and heart, and the strengthening of our faith in the things eternal thru his trustful home-going.

Mr. Bates loved his home; loved his family and his passing leaves a saddened home circle. And his faithful life companion, his children and grand children, his brother and two sisters, all have the sincere sympathy of the people of the community.

Week At Lansing

(By Frank D. Brown, Special Correspondent)

Amid repercussions of the Wilson-Atwood fight for possession of the secretary of state's office and threats of criminal action against certain officials for their conduct of the Detroit recount, Michigan today has a new governor and a new legislature. On these two highly important branches of the state government is focused the attention of a vast army of taxpayers and interested citizens bent upon deliverance from some of the ills that beset the state and a prompt, effective dispatch of the business at hand by their elective officials.

The capital was the scene of a gala event last week Tuesday when Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald and other members of the official family were ushered into office. The inaugural ceremonies were among the most brilliant of recent years and resulted in the influx into Lansing of a galaxy of political stellar lights unequalled since Gov. Green's regime.

Following on the heels of the inauguration by a single day came the convening of the 58th legislature and the governor's message to the lawmakers on Thursday. With the house of representatives divided almost equally between members of the two parties, observers see an interesting session in prospect during which most anything can happen. Partisan considerations are bound to have a wide influence on much of the legislation to be enacted. On no small number of bills it is expected that votes will be cast one way or the other for no reason at all except that the lawmaker happens to be either a republican or a democrat.

This condition will be found existent for the most part in the house where 49 democrats and 47 republicans answer roll calls. At the present four seats are vacant and cannot be filled until the last of February when special elections will be held to replace those members who lost their lives in the Kerna hotel disaster. The senate has a safe republican majority and in that quarter party maneuvering will be less in evidence.

The first clash of these strong partisan interests occurred shortly after the house had been called to order Wednesday afternoon and the republican bloc came within four votes of naming Representative George C. Watson of Capac as speaker. After hours of jockeying and many parliamentary entanglements, the democratic majority, holding steadfastly to party lines, overruled a 25-year-old precedent and succeeded in electing Representative George A. Schroeder of Detroit to the important post of presiding officer.

For many years it has been the procedure of the house to select its officers by a majority vote of the members-elect, making it necessary for a candidate to secure at least 51 votes. By abrogating this rule and declaring a majority of those present and voting sufficient to elect, the democrats were able to stave off a deadlock and gain control of the legislative machinery on that wing of the capitol. In event this rule had not been overridden there existed the possibility that organization could not be effected until after the special elections more than a month away.

Discord in the democratic ranks resulted in the election of Carl F. Delano, third term republican member from Kalamazoo county, as speaker pro tempore. Myles F. Gray's wide popularity among members of both factions brought him re-election to clerkship which carries with it the comfortable salary of \$5,000 annually. Mr. Gray had served the preceding session despite the fact that he is listed as a republican.

Lawrence O'Neill, a democrat member of the last legislature, was chosen sergeant-at-arms and Leland Galt of Grand Rapids, postmaster.

While the house struggled with its organization, the senate on the opposite side of the building idled away the hours in recess, preferring to know what happened in the lower chamber before proceeding with its own organization. Senate republicans in caucus were able to reach a speedy agreement on their slate of officers and Thursday morning elected Fred I. Chase, Lansing, secretary; Senator Adolph H. Heidkamp (R) of Lake Linden, president pro-temp; and Senator Gordon F. Van Eenennaam (R) of Muskegon, administration floor leader.

Senator Van Eenennaam has long been a close friend and advisor of the new governor, while the selection of Chase as secretary brings back to the senate's service, after two years of retirement, a man who formerly was assistant parliamentarian of the national house of representatives.

Before either house is able to settle down to the serious work of the session it will be necessary to dispose of several election contests. Included among these contests may be the question of permitting a seat to at least one member of the legislature who figured prominently in the recent recount fiasco and is charged with having allowed certain illegal practices to prevail in the handling of ballots.

In the upper chamber former Senator J. Neal Lamoreaux of Comstock Park, (D), is challenging the seating of Harold Sauer (R) of Kent City, and Charles Q. Carlisle (R) of Saginaw is questioning the election of Dale Doyle (D), also of Saginaw.

In the house, notice of three contests has been filed: Former Rep. Fred E. Watkins of Pontiac, (D), has declared exceptions to the election of Joseph A. Long, (R), of Milford; former Rep. William Birk, (R), of Baraga is challenging James K. Jamison, (D), of Ontonagon; and Charles Hallman, (R), is contesting the seat of Philip J. Rahoi, (D). Both men are from Iron Mountain.

Before a house virtually jammed with state officers, members of the supreme court and spectators, and to the hearty cheers of party followers, Gov. Fitzgerald and the outgoing executive, William A. Comstock appeared Thursday afternoon; the latter to present his exaugural address and the governor to deliver his message to the joint convention of the two houses.

In his "swan song", as the retiring governor referred to it, he pointed out that a "net betterment" had been made in the state's fiscal condition of \$11,258,283 during his two-year term. As a major part of this progress, Gov. Comstock declared that the general fund deficit had been reduced from nine million dollars in round figures to slightly more than five millions.

Although he had previously displayed reluctance at offering suggestions to his successor regarding the future course of the state government, Gov. Comstock did during his final appearance as a state official voice what he believes to be the paramount issues facing the new administration. Among the changes he recommended was the revision of the tax laws to embrace personal property, an approach to a long-time solution to the welfare relief problem, permanent school legislation, a careful study of the emergency bank, mortgage moratorium, and tax delinquent laws, and a re-

SCHOOL AFFAIRS

Hot Lunches Begin Jan. 14

A hot lunch club has been organized in school and the girls plan to serve a hot dish during the cold weather for those children who find it necessary to carry their lunches to school.

The cost is as low as possible, 5c for a dish such as soup, macaroni and cheese, 8c for cocoa and 2c for sandwiches. The children may buy one or all of these to go with a lunch brought from home, or the entire lunch bought for 10c at the school.

The hot lunch club includes the following girls: Loretta Sorenson, Evelyn Sorenson, Marie LaMotte, Gloria LaMotte, Zonela Wells, Evelyn Skingley, Virginia Skingley.

statement of his well known attitude toward the state constitution wherein he reasserts his demand for revision to meet present day circumstances.

Gov. Fitzgerald's message to the legislature consisting of nearly 10,000 words and requiring more than one hour to read, was the most comprehensive within the memory of this correspondent and probably one of the most lengthy on record. Embracing every important phase of state affairs, the governor by his message has set for himself an ambitious program that in its entirety cannot hope to be fulfilled by this administration nor by succeeding administrations of the next decade.

Some of the changes in state government recommended by Gov. Fitzgerald in the interest of economy are too far-reaching and too radical in their departure from the old order of things to be accepted overnight, so to speak, by a public and a legislature made up of conflicting and divergent ideas. While many of his proposals, though altered in method of execution, will undoubtedly be enacted into law, it is safe to wager a prediction that much of his program will have to await such time as public opinion can keep pace or such time as the public weal creates an absolute emergency demanding in no uncertain tones that like corrective measures be adopted.

The salient points and recommendations of the governor's initial message are as follows:

Reduction in cost of government through curtailment of governmental activities without developing new sources of revenue.

Enactment of a single budget bill.

Abolition of the state administrative board and continuance of an emergency board.

Exemption of foodstuffs from the state sales tax.

Creation of county and city delinquent tax adjustment boards, the state holding power of review.

Reduction in tax on non-commercial motor vehicles.

Creation of a three-man commission consolidating duties of state tax commission, state board of tax administration, and gasoline and weight tax bureaus.

Equalization of school revenues to make cost of education of a child the same in all parts of the state.

Abolition of many small school districts.

Consolidation of the state public school at Coldwater with state psychopathic hospital at Ann Arbor.

Creation of a three-man pardon and parole commission with staggered terms of six years to handle all prison problems.

Consolidation of various other commissions and boards handling securities and utility matters.

Consolidation of state welfare department and state emergency welfare relief commission.

Creation of a seven-man state highway commission with staggered seven-year terms.

Unemployment insurance legislation.

Repeal of the head tax law for old-age pensions.

Prohibition of the sale of liquor to persons under 21 years of age, reduction in number of state liquor stores, and reduction in number of beer gardens.

Initiation of constitutional amendment to reduce number of elective state officers to governor, lieutenant governor and auditor general.

Clarification of the state constitution giving the state board of canvassers authority to conduct recounts.

Reduction of number of members of legislature to 16 senators and 50 representatives.

Prohibition of marketing of prison-made goods in competition with free labor.

Creation of an advisory board to seek unification of the bar.

Repeal of the malt tax law.

Repeal of the law creating the stream control commission.

Consolidation of state laboratories with the University of Michigan laboratories.

Consolidation of state library and historical society with activities of the university.

Repeal of the act creating the legislative council.

ley, Mary Montour, Dorcas Morris, Alvina Richter.

Mr. Poor received a notice from the University of Michigan last Monday which announced that Grayling High School will remain on their approved list for two more years—until June 30, 1937. This means that graduate students of Grayling may enter the U. of M. or other colleges without taking entrance exams. This is indeed an honor and one which is fully appreciated.

Tom Welsh, Clyde Borchers and Bill Joseph spent considerable time during the holiday vacation manufacturing for us a new set of scoreboards. Watch for them. Also, George Hanson is working on a time flashing system which, when completed, will add much to our enjoyment of the games.

The news came thru this week that Grayling has again been chosen as the location for the yearly district tournament. Class C and D teams of this district will meet here the last of February and the first of March for this, Grayling's biggest sports event of the year.

The following announcement appeared on the bulletin board Monday morning:

Outstanding public service leaves its impression on the communities and institutions served. After 36 years of continuous and intelligent efforts in behalf of Grayling's public schools, Mr. Melvin A. Bates has been relieved of his duties on the Board of Education by inscrutable Providence. He leaves behind many evidences of his earnest efforts. Out of respect for his memory this school will be closed all day Tuesday, January 8, 1935.

Gerald L. Poor, Supt.

This week will mark two more important events in the basket ball history of Grayling's high school team.

Wednesday night, January 9, the first team will go to Boyne City. This team has won the tournament at Petoskey for two successive years and will certainly furnish a battle for the Green and White.

Completing the schedule for the week, the first and second teams will journey to West Branch to take on the Orange and Black. Although Grayling "took" this team last year, West Branch has sworn to take their revenge this Friday.

Grayling's Green and White have been doing some intensive practice and have shown marked improvement since their long lay-off during vacation. They will certainly furnish plenty of opposition for Boyne City and West Branch to tackle. Coach Cornell has little to say but the usual optimism is present among members of the team.

The books for the annual Senior class party arrived during Christmas vacation and work under the direction of Miss Norine Berry, English instructor, has already begun. The class of '35 announce that it will present the "Tale of Two Sillies," a three-act comedy, very soon. If the reputation the class made last year when they presented "Drums of Death" is maintained this new play is really going to be something.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in his message to congress, delivered in person at a joint session, offered the law-makers a "new and greatly enlarged plan" of relief. He did not estimate its cost, but asserted that the system of out-right doles should be dropped and the government should undertake projects of slum clearance, grade crossing elimination and other public works that would give employment to about 3,500,000 persons now without jobs.



President Roosevelt

The figures to be proposed for this were reserved for his budget message, but he assured congress that they would be "within the sound credit of the government."

Mr. Roosevelt declared the gains made in the year 1934 were greater than the losses and expressed "a strong hope in the coming year." He reasserted his belief in the "profit motive," but uttered a warning against wealth "which, through excessive profits, creates undue private power over private affairs, and to our misfortune, over public affairs as well." This, naturally, was taken as applying especially to the public service interests, which have been so apprehensive of the administration's intentions.

As for a legislative program, the President made no attempt to outline one, but he did promise that definite legislation soon would be proposed covering old age and unemployment insurance, benefits for children and mothers, and other features of his social security plans.

He declared the nation was making headway toward the "new order," but under the framework of the Constitution, and he spoke of the increased industrial activity.

benefits to agriculture and profits to merchants that have been realized. Then came this stern warning:

"Let him who, for speculative profit or partisan purpose, without just warrant would seek to disturb or dispel this assurance, take heed before he assumes responsibility for any act which slows our onward steps."

The President reported an unsettled condition in the foreign field, with the resurrection of old jealousies and passions and new strivings for armament and power in more than one land, adding:

"There is no ground for apprehension that our relations with any nation will be otherwise than peaceful."

Discussing the matters that will be brought before congress for action, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Among the subjects that lie immediately before us are the consolidation of federal regulatory administration over all forms of transportation, the renewal and clarification of the general purposes of the national industrial recovery act, the strengthening of our facilities for the prevention, detection and treatment of crime and criminals, the restoration of sound conditions in the public utilities field through abolition of the evil features of holding companies, the gradual tapering off of the emergency credit activities of government, and improvement in our taxation forms and methods."

"We have already begun to feel the bracing effect upon our economic system of a restored agriculture."

"The hundreds of millions of additional income that farmers are receiving is finding its way into the channels of trade."

"The farmers' share of the national income is slowly rising. The economic facts justify the widespread opinion of those engaged in agriculture that our provision for maintaining a balanced production gave at this time the most adequate remedy for an old and vexing problem."

"For the present and especially in view of abnormal world conditions, agricultural adjustment with certain necessary improvements in methods should continue."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT did not wait for the opening of congress to start his fight against immediate payment of the veterans' bonus. The commander of a Legion post in Texas wrote him for information on the matter and Mr. Roosevelt replied at length, detailing his reasons for opposing the payment. He argued that the ob-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,
at the close of business, Dec. 31st, 1934, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

| | RESOURCES | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| | Commercial | Savings | Total |
| LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, VIZ.: | | | |
| a Secured by collateral | \$51,701.99 | | |
| b Unsecured (including endorsed paper) .. | \$36,009.10 | | |
| d Items in transit | | | |
| Totals | \$87,711.09 | | \$87,711.09 |
| BONDS AND SECURITIES, VIZ.: | | | |
| U. S. Bonds and Securities in Office | \$17,285.74 | \$9,878.13 | |
| U. S. Bonds and Securities Pledged | \$14,929.52 | | |
| Totals | \$32,215.26 | \$9,878.13 | \$42,093.39 |
| RESERVES, VIZ.: | | | |
| Due from Banks in Reserve Cities | \$72,260.43 | \$30,000.00 | |
| Totals | \$72,260.43 | \$30,000.00 | \$102,260.43 |
| COMBINED ACCOUNTS, VIZ.: | | | |
| Overdrafts, secured and unsecured | | | None |
| Furniture and Fixtures | | | \$867.19 |
| Total | | | \$232,932.10 |
| LIABILITIES | | | |
| Common Stock paid in | | | \$25,000.00 |
| Surplus Fund | | | \$5,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits, net | | | \$6,646.59 |
| COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, VIZ.: | | | |
| Commercial Deposits Subject to Check | \$119,070.54 | | |
| Certified Checks | \$70.00 | | |
| Cashier's Checks—Bank Money Orders | \$775.93 | | |
| State Deposits | \$2,667.15 | | |
| Other Public Funds | \$1,577.81 | | |
| Public Funds (Securities pledged under Sec. 35 for (a) (b) (c) \$14,929.52) | | | |
| Public Funds—No assets pledged | \$35,989.83 | | |
| Total | | | \$160,151.26 |
| SAVINGS DEPOSITS. | | | |
| Book Accounts Subject to Savings By-Law | \$29,590.07 | | |
| Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws .. | \$6,544.18 | | |
| Bills Payable | | | NONE |
| Total | | | \$36,134.25 |
| Total | | | \$232,932.10 |

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF CRAWFORD, ss.

I, Margrethe Nielsen, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
5th day of January, 1935.
Frank Sales, Notary Public.
My commission expires Oct. 17th, 1937.

Correct Attest:
MARGRETHE NIELSEN, Cashier.
Esbarn Hanson,
Holger D. Hanson,
John Bruun,
Directors.

dent credit system, through the use of the federal farm loan and federal reserve banking systems. Lemke also provided for the creation of a board of agriculture to supervise the program.

Continuance of the HOLO was proposed by several congressmen. The bond issue of this agency would increase anywhere from one billion to four and a half billion dollars in the various bills introduced on the subject.

A 100 per cent payoff for depositors whose funds are tied up in trust companies was sought in two bills written by Representative Clarence J. McLeod of Michigan.

ONE of the most serious issues that will confront congress is the battle between business and industry on one side and organized labor on the other, especially over the thirty-hour work week. The American Federation of Labor is committed to this proposition, and to the retention of the collective bargaining provisions of the NRA act. Big business, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Manufacturers' association, is opposed to the thirty-hour week, and now has the support of the Brookings Institution. It also seeks the separation of labor bargaining and practice codes in the reorganization of the NRA. The opening shot in this battle is the introduction by Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama of his thirty-hour work week bill, which at present has not the support of the administration.

Want Ads

FOUND—Small poodle or terrier dog last Friday. Inquire at Avalanche office.

WANTED—Timber land, swamp preferred, within 10 or 12 miles of Grayling. Address Clara Madison, Grayling, Mich. 1-3-35

FOR SALE—Davenport and chair, davenport table, mahogany rocking chair, dining room table, two 8x12 rugs, bedroom suite, wicker rocker, kiddie coop, sewing machine, Maytag washing machine, ice box, baby scales. If interested see Mrs. Frank Lewis, residing next to E. S. Chalker residence. Mrs. R. R. Burns 1-3-35

FOR SALE—Used LaSalle auto, in excellent condition. A splendid bargain. Look it over. Call Wilhelm Rasmussen, Grayling.

OUR COOKING SCHOOL



By Katherine Caldwell

LESSON 3
BISCUITS

There are two kinds of dough—just as there are two kinds of batter.

Soft Doughs use three cups of flour to 1 cup of liquid, generally speaking. (For example—tea biscuits and bread).

Stiff Doughs use about 4 cups flour to 1 cup of liquid. (For example—cookies and pastries).

Biscuit dough, and all the things we make with mixtures like it, belongs to the Soft Doughs.

I am going to teach two ways of making biscuit dough in this lesson—and a number of ways to vary them.

1. Using flour, salt, baking powder or substitute, shortening and liquid.

2. Using a prepared biscuit flour to which we only add liquid.

Standard Flour Method.

Biscuit dough is mixed by a method entirely different from that we use for batters.

1. Sift flour once, measure it, mix other dry ingredients with it, and sift into bowl.

2. Measure hard, cold shortening, and cut it into dry ingredients with a knife, two knives, a steel-pronged fork, or a wire pastry blender. Use a quick, short, chopping motion until all the fat is in small particles.

Or you may rub the fat into the dry ingredients with chilled finger tips, but this does not make such light biscuits because of the warmth from the fingers.

3. Add liquid—milk or water is used, or sour milk or buttermilk (with which baking soda is used to replace some of the baking powder); an egg may be part of the liquid for fancy tea biscuits, etc., but is not used in plain biscuits.

Sprinkle the liquid all over the surface of the flour, mixing in quickly and lightly with a knife or fork; work dough as little as possible—too much mixing makes biscuits tough, because it develops the gluten in the flour. Add enough liquid to make a dough which is only stiff enough to handle, as a soft dough makes light, tender biscuits.

4. Turn out dough on slightly floured board or canvas and toss it to coat lightly with flour.

5. Knead dough with 3 or 4 light, easy, kneading motions—very little, remember; it is better not to knead at all than too much.

6. Pat dough with palms of hands or roll with covered rolling pin to required thickness.

7. Shape with cutters dipped in flour, or cut in squares with a floured knife.

8. Do not re-roll left-over dough—just gather it together without lifting from board, and stamp out rest of biscuits.

Short-cut—Instead of 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, make dough just a little softer—add milk until dough is soft enough to drop from a spoon. Drop by teaspoonfuls (or a little bigger when desired) on well-greased pan. We call these **Drop Biscuits**.

9. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees F.

And keep these things in mind:

The softer the dough, the better the biscuits.

Mix quickly, handle lightly, bake quickly.

Foundation Recipe, Using Flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder

2 tablespoons or more shortening

2-3 cup liquid (you may require more or less)

Mix and bake exactly as I have described.

Prepared Biscuit Flour Method

It is now possible for the child of 6, or for the woman who has never been able to make good biscuits, to turn out beautifully light and fluffy biscuits in 2 minutes—and to know that every time they will be perfectly successful.

This quick way of making either white or whole wheat biscuits calls for the use of one of the new prepared biscuit flours, which you buy in an exceptionally well-sealed package containing the finest flour, the salt, the baking powder and the shortening. They are all carefully measured and mixed.

1. Measure prepared biscuit flour straight from the package in amounts directed (do not sift because of the fat in it, which makes it gather in little clumps).

2. Measure prescribed liquid, using milk or water, whichever is handier; add all at once to prepared biscuit flour; mixing in quickly and lightly with knife, for just 30 seconds.

3. Scrape out dough on floured board or canvas or paper, and knead lightly with finger tips for 10 seconds.

4. Pat or roll out to desired thickness and shape with cutter or knife.

Short-cut—Instead of kneading, rolling and cutting dough, as in 3 and 4, make it softer by using 2 tablespoons more liquid, and drop from spoon on greased pan.

5. Bake in a very hot oven—hotter than for biscuit

dough we make with plain flour; 475 degrees F. to 500 degrees F. makes best white biscuits, and 475 degrees F. is ideal for whole wheat biscuits.

Many Kinds of Biscuits

Once you have learned to make excellent plain biscuits, using either the standard flour method or the prepared flour method, there is no end to the kinds of fancy biscuits you can make. Here are some examples:

Drop Biscuits—the quickest kind, as described in Foundation Recipe for both biscuit methods. Make the foundation dough with enough extra liquid to make dough soft enough to drop by teaspoonful (or larger) on greased pan. Bake same as rolled biscuits.

Rich and Sweetened Biscuits—(a) Using standard flour method, add 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar to dry ingredients and increase shortening to 4 tablespoons; if you want to add egg, use 1 beaten egg as part of the liquid and about 2 teaspoonfuls less milk.

(b) Using prepared flour method, add 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar to 2 cups prepared biscuit flour; if you want to add egg, use beaten egg as part of the liquid and about 2 teaspoonfuls less milk or water.

Richer Dough—(a) Using standard flour method, increase fat to 4 tablespoonfuls.

(b) Using prepared flour method, chop 2 tablespoons hard, cold shortening (butter, lard, or any solid neutral-flavored white commercial shortening) into prepared flour before adding liquid.

Lemon or Orange Sweethearts—Grate a little rind into some lemon or orange juice to steep while you make biscuit dough. Have ready some small diced sugar—the tea-cube size; or break large lumps of sugar in four pieces. Using either method, make Foundation Dough or Richer Dough, or "Richer and Sweetened Dough." Shape small biscuits.

When biscuits are ready, dip a small lump of sugar for a moment in fruit juice, and press it, point down, into center of biscuit. Bake as usual. The biscuit will puff up around and over the sugar during baking.

Cheese Biscuits—Add 2-3 cup grated cheese to dry ingredients in Foundation Recipe, using either method; and for very quick and easy results, just make the Drop Biscuits, instead of rolling and cutting dough.

Date Pockets—Using either method, make Richer Dough, unsweetened. Roll out to 1/4 inch thickness and shape with large cutter. Put a spoonful of date or other fruit filling (see Lesson 10) on each piece of dough, keeping it to one side, and fold the other half of the dough over to enclose it; moisten edges of dough and pinch together, like a turn-over tart. A soft pitted date, rolled in fruit sugar, may be used instead of cooked filling.

Butterscotch Filling—Using either method, make Foundation Richer Dough and roll out to 1/4 inch thickness, keeping shape as square as possible.

Spread with 1-3 cup butter and 2-3 cup brown sugar, that have been well creamed together; add a little spice if you like. Roll up dough like a jelly roll, then cut in slices about 3/4 inch thick; place cut-side down, and bake in a greased pan. Tiny muffin tins are ideal for these biscuits, as they save the sugar mixture from running out.

Maple sugar, finely shaved, instead of brown sugar, gives an unusual flavor.

Fruit Pin-Wheels—Using either method, roll out sheet of dough as for Butterscotch Biscuits. Spread with creamed butter and sugar, then with a mixture of finely chopped raisins and candied citron and orange peel; or with currants and peel; or sultana raisins and a small amount of shredded, candied ginger; or equal parts currants and sugar, with 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; or thick paste of stewed, sweetened dried apricots with few drops almond flavoring, or better still, a few finely shredded almonds. Use about 1-3 cup combined filling. Roll up, slice and bake same as Butterscotch Biscuits.

Sour Milk Biscuits—Using standard flour method only, substitute sour milk or buttermilk for sweet milk, using only 2-3 teaspoons baking powder and with it 1-3 teaspoon baking soda. Crush lumps from soda and sift it and the baking powder with the flour. Will make plain or richer doughs and can be used in all the same ways. White, Graham or Whole Wheat flours may be used.

Soda Biscuits—Same as Sour Milk Biscuits.

Scones—Using either biscuit method, add 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar to dry ingredients, and replace about 2 tablespoons milk with 1 beaten egg, adding milk to egg and using as liquid. A richer dough makes delicious Scones—you can use up to 1-3 cup shortening in standard flour dough or add up to 3 tablespoons hard, cold shortening to prepared flour dough before mixing with liquid.

Currant or Raisin Scones—Add 1/4 to 1 cup washed and dried currants or sultana raisins to Scone Mixture—either the light Foundation Dough or the Richer Dough, just mentioned above.

Sour Milk Scones—Using standard flour method only, substitute sour milk or buttermilk for sweet milk, mix the egg with it, reduce baking powder to 2-3 teaspoonfuls and add 1-3 teaspoon soda, to dry ingredients. These scones may have extra richness and fruit added as just described.

Quick Brioche

Roll either plain flour or biscuit flour dough to 1-6 inch thickness, keeping shape as nearly rectangular as possible. Spread with melted butter, sprinkle lightly with brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll up like jelly roll. Slice down 1/4 inch thick, place cut-side down on a greased baking sheet. Sprinkle with coconut, bake as usual.

To Glaze Biscuits

1. Brush top with milk, before baking.

2. Brush with beaten egg diluted with milk or water, before baking.

SHORTCAKE

As soon as you can make good biscuits, you can make wonderful shortcake. Real, old-fashioned, biscuit-type shortcake is just made with rich biscuit dough.

Just as in making biscuits, there are two ways of making shortcake.

Standard Shortcake

2 cups flour 2 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup hard, cold shortening

4 teaspoons baking powder 2-3 cup milk

1 egg (optional)

Mix shortcake dough by exactly the same rules I gave you at the beginning of this lesson for biscuit dough made with ordinary flour.

Divide dough in half for large shortcake. Roll out to

1/4 inch thickness, and pat into shape to fit pan.

Spread first piece of dough with softened butter, place second piece on it.

For individual cakes, roll out dough, shape with large biscuit cutter, and put together in pairs with butter between.

Bake the rich shortcake mixture with a little less heat than plain biscuits—425 degrees F. This is still a hot oven.

Biscuit Flour Method

For the richer dough that most people expect in shortcake, just chop finely 3 or 4 tablespoonfuls of hard, cold shortening (butter or any unflavored pure white fat) into prepared biscuit flour before adding liquid.

Shape the dough in one large cake—two pieces with soft butter between, so as to split easily—or in individual large biscuits.

Like all other prepared biscuit flour mixtures, shortcake made with this ingredient requires more heat than the corresponding mixture with ordinary flour; use a temperature of 450 degrees to 475 degrees F.—just a little lower heat than we give to biscuits made with prepared biscuit flour, because of the added richness.

Don't keep shortcakes for strawberry time—have them every month in the year. Besides fresh strawberries, raspberries, peaches and so forth, we can use many of the canned fruits for shortcake. Canned peaches and apricots, flavorful canned pears, too, make excellent shortcake. The cooked filling made with dates and other dry fruits (see Lesson 10) will also make a delicious shortcake. So also will stewed dried fruits such as peaches and apricots.

Make shortcakes for your meat or fish course, too. Put diced cold cooked meat or fowl, or flaked cooked or canned fish, into a good cream sauce of medium thickness, such as you learned in Lesson 1 (using 1 cup solid to 1 cup sauce), and serve between the layers and over the top of very hot shortcake biscuits.

Cream (either the rich pouring kind or whipped cream) can be served with the dessert shortcake; or you can use evaporated milk, plain or whipped. Sometimes you may like a little almond flavoring extract in your cream or milk. You can also serve with your sweet shortcakes a hot pudding sauce flavored with lemon, orange, vanilla, etc.

Dumplings

There are two kinds of dumplings—those we steam and those we bake.

Both steamed and baked dumplings may be made with ordinary drop-biscuit dough, following either the standard method or the prepared flour method.

Dumplings to serve with a meat stew, stewed chicken, etc., can be cooked in the steamer over rapidly boiling water (the steamer must have a tight fitting cover); or the dumplings can be placed right in the stew pot so that they will rest on the solid meat and vegetables and cook in the steam of the stew; in this way, they absorb the delicious flavor from the cooking itself. The cover must fit closely on the stew pot.

Give dumplings 15 minutes to cook without raising the cover from steamer or stew pot; raising it would be like holding your oven door open when a cake is rising—it would chill the mixture, so that it would fall and be heavy. Trust your dumplings when you give them plenty of steam; they will be all right.

Standard Dumplings

Make exactly the same dough that you make for the drop type of Foundation Biscuits, using the standard flour method, but use only 2 tablespoons fat for dumplings, instead of the 2 tablespoons fat used in the biscuits.

Mix the dough quickly and drop in pieces about the size of a small biscuit over your stew or into your steamer. Cover closely and cook 15 to 20 minutes.

Biscuit Flour Dumplings

2 cups prepared biscuit flour

1/2 cup milk, or 3/4 cup water

Stir all the liquid at once quickly and lightly into prepared flour, and drop small dumplings over surface of stew or into steamer. Cover closely and cook without disturbing 15 to 20 minutes.

Dessert Dumplings

Apple dumplings and other fruits cooked the same way, make excellent desserts.

Make shortcake dough either by the standard flour method or by the biscuit flour method.

Roll either dough out in a sheet 1/4 inch thick. Cut in squares big enough to enclose a pared or cored apple; for smaller dumplings, use part of an apple or a canned half peach or pear, canned apricots, pitted and sugared dates with a few drops of lemon squeezed over them, or other fruit. Sprinkle raw fruit with a little sugar and dust lightly with spice you like best—cinnamon, nutmeg, or mixed pudding spices.

Dampen the edge of the piece of dough and fold it over to enclose the fruit completely.

Dumplings Steamed or Baked

Place the dumplings in the steamer and cook over rapidly boiling water long enough to cook the dough and make the fruit tender. Serve with a hot pudding sauce, flavored with lemon—or a butterscotch or syrup sauce, or a custard sauce.

These same dumplings may be baked plain, or with a sugar-and-water syrup (1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup boiling water, some grated lemon rind) poured over them and used to bake them often while baking.

These are just a few of the things you can do with biscuit dough. You will find more suggestions when you reach Lesson 12, on Desserts, and you will think up many more after studying this lesson and "getting your hand in" at biscuits. I hope you will never feel that the serving of hot biscuits (or any of their infinite and interesting variations) need be a burden. Not only have we first-aid in the form of excellent methods and materials, but we also have the convenience of being able to prepare our biscuit dough some hours ahead and storing it, covered, in the well-chilled ice box until baking time. Left-over biscuits may be served as fresh-baked by putting them in a paper bag, closing it carefully and placing in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., until warmed through. (This, too, may be done with the bread rolls). Tea biscuits are also delicious split and toasted.

Just how far these biscuit-doughs will go in helping you to concoct interesting, even distinguished, little dishes, will be delightfully shown in Planning the Party.

Continued next Week

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Interesting Events In
Grayling 23 Years AgoINTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January, 11, 1912

Rev. Kjolhede entertained a son from one of the western states last week. Also his son Theodore and little daughter of Grant, Michigan.

Oscar and Albert Charron and crew, of Maple Forest, are lumbering A. Taylor's eighty. They camp on Forbush farm, where their sister, Mrs. Murphy, looks after the inner man.

Thos. KeChittego and wife have purchased a small farm on the south side of the river, and moved their household goods there from Roseomon this week. Glad to have them back to Grayling.

A dancing party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaMotte last Saturday evening.

A suit for damages for shooting a dog of Cochran vs. Hyland was tried in Justice Mahon's court last week Friday and the judge found in favor of the plaintiff and awarded him \$20 for his loss. Both parties were from Frederic.

The newly elected officers of the Danish Young People's society are as follows: Anker Schjotz, president; Elmer Rasmussen, vice president; Jens. Sorenson, cashier; Anna Boeson, secretary.

Mrs. Johanna Hanson returned yesterday from Detroit where she has been spending the last three weeks with some of her sons and daughters.

Frank D. Phelps came up from Hudson, Tuesday, to visit his parents and call on old friends. Frank says that he likes Hudson, and that his business increases.

Geo. Langevin and family have moved into their new home north of the school house on Spruce street.

When Miss Winifred Palmer, teacher in the second grade, returned to Grayling Wednesday, after the holiday vacation she was accompanied by William Fischer, of this city, who to the great surprise of their friends introduced Miss Palmer as Mrs. Fischer, the young people having been married last Friday at the home of the bride's parents at Farwell, Mich.

Otsego County Advance is the name of a new newspaper that was launched at Gaylord December 28th. Forrest A. Lord and J. Harry Goldie are the editors and publishers.

Fire broke out about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the house occupied by E. R. Clark on the south side, and the building and contents were entirely consumed.

Alarm of fire was turned in at about nine o'clock Friday night on account of a conflagration in the house occupied by J. E. Bradley and family and owned by Mrs. Gladys Hadley Herick of Fenton.

On January 5th at 11:30 a. m., Orlando Roland Derry, aged sixty-

six years, six months, four days, died after a short illness of pneumonia.

Paul Feldmauser is on the sick list.

Herman Schreiber and Miss Flora Stephan have returned to school at Grayling, after having two weeks vacation.

The Cook dam, on the AuSable river, and the first of thirteen similar structures to be built at a total cost of \$1,000,000 each, has been completed and is now ready for use.

Miss Ethel Bentley, of Gladwin, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis LaMotte.

Lovells Locals

(23 Years Ago)

Miss Edna Rasmussen of Grayling visited at C. F. Underhill's the latter part of last week.

Nyland Insley Houghton has been on the sick list for several days but appears to be recovering.

Chas. Miller made us a friendly call on Saturday bringing a goodly supply of fresh eggs to his old customer.

Frederic News

(23 Years Ago)

Elmer and Elwood Barber spent a few days vacation with their aunt Mrs. John Malco of Maple Forest.

Charron boys of Maple Forest are hauling and banking logs at Frederic. It looks like old times once more.

Kling Bros. are shipping another car of beans this week. That's what will call for an elevator, Mr. Farmer.

John Karnes, wife and family of Detroit returned home after a week's visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Karnes.

Off to school we go. Who? Wm. E. Lewis, N. Coggins and E. Terhune leave this week for a term at Mt. Pleasant. Good luck to you boys.

Our new heading mill started up last week and everything is running fine. It is certainly a plant we are all proud of, and wish the Walsh Mfg. Co. success.

Beaver Creek Breezes

(23 years ago)

Clare Millikin is visiting his uncle in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Benedict is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. King.

Miss Elsie Mortenson spent Sunday at Frank Barbers, returning to Grayling Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Love returned to Grayling Saturday to resume her high school duties.

Mrs. Chas. Corwin entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber, New Years day.

Mrs. John Love and son Willie spent a delightful week at the home of her daughter Mrs. David Visnaw in Detroit.

Paupers Strike Oil in Poorhouse Yard

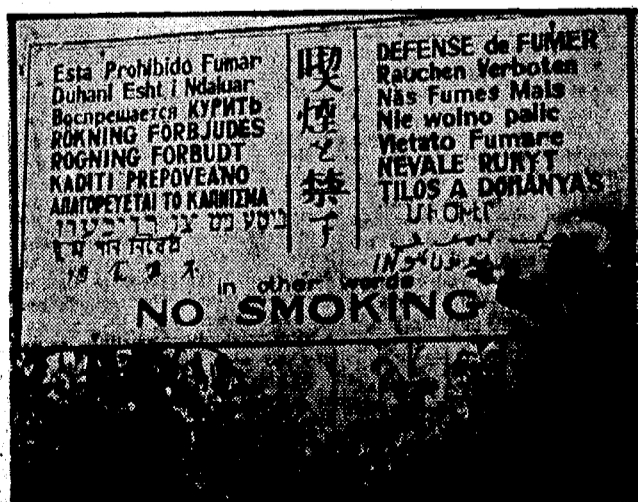


JOHN HUPP and J. W. Yerian, who trudged over the hill to the Washington county infirmary at Marietta, Ohio, three years ago, victims of the depression, struck oil in the poor house yard, and the well is yielding thirty barrels a day. Hupp is sixty-nine, and Yerian sixty-one, both veterans of the derrick rigs, and they are happier over their strike than the money it will bring them. They have been all over the oil country from Oklahoma to Ohio and when the fantastic thought occurred to them that there was oil in the backyard, the Pauper Oil company was organized, with funds loaned by Superintendent L. A. Hall.

Modern Cave Dwellers En Route to Meeting

THESE members of the Cavemen and Cavewomen, only organization of its kind in the world, are on the way to the Oregon caves where they hold their meetings. They are always ready to greet eastern tourists and initiate them with weird ritual.

Really, They Don't Want You to Smoke



THIS sign in 22 languages stands at the entrance of the Long Bell Lumber company plant at Longview, Wash. All 22 lines say the same warning to workers, executives and visitors. Spanish, Filipino, Russian, Greek, Hebrew, French, German, Portuguese, Polish, Norwegian, Swedish, Italian, Dutch, Arabic, Japanese, and six other foreign tongues and at the bottom "NO SMOKING" in English.

The MAN from YONDER

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WNU Service.

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Ben Elliott—from "Yonder"—signaled his entry into the lumbering town of Tincup by defeating Bull Duval, king of the river, and town bully, in a log-birding contest. Elliott has brought along an old man, Don Stuart, who had been eager to reach Tincup, but Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence. He tries to force him to leave town and Elliott, resenting the snub, knocks him down. Elliott is arrested.

CHAPTER II.—Elliott finds a friend in Judge Able Armistead, to whom he confides that he has come to town because he'd heard it was a tough town to crack. The judge tries him to run the one lumber camp, the Hoot Owl, that Brandon has not been able to grab. This belongs to Dawn McManus, daughter of Brandon's old partner, who has disappeared with a murder charge hanging over his head.

CHAPTER III.—Brandon sends his bully, Duval, to beat up Ben, and Ben works him in a fist fight and throws him out of camp. Don Stuart dies, leaving a letter for Elliott, "to be used, when the going becomes too tough." Ben refuses to open the letter at this time, believing he can win the fight by his own efforts.

CHAPTER IV.—Fire breaks out in the mill, Ben leading the victorious fight against the flames that threatened to win the fight for Brandon. Discovering that the fire was started with gasoline, but the incendiary has got safely away.

CHAPTER V.—The Hoot Owl gets an offer of spot cash for bird-eye maple and birch veneer logs that will provide money to tide it over. But there is a definite time limit on the offer. While trailing a suspicious stranger, Ben meets Dawn McManus for the first time—and discovers she is not a child, as he had supposed, but a beautiful young woman.

CHAPTER VI.—Elliott is still in something of a daze over the meeting when Brandon strikes again—with dynamite—destroying the railroad bridge over which the Hoot Owl lumber must pass, and at once, to meet the time limit imposed in the contract.

CHAPTER VII

THE cars of veneer logs were coupled, their air hoses dangling, because the Hoot Owl never boasted air brakes for its trains. The locomotive panted asthmatically and leaking steam trailed off into the forest. McIVER, the engineer, stood beside his car, wiping his hands slowly on a ball of waste and his freeman hung out the gangway as Ben came running up.

"You'll have to take 'em . . . all over at once," Elliott panted. "Local'll be there in . . . fifteen minutes! If they're not at the siding in time for the local, we lose! You've got to run for it, Mac, and pick up enough speed going down to carry you over."

McIVER rolled the waste and eyed his employer. Then he shook his head slowly.

"Tough luck for you!" he said. "But with that rotten steel on a cold mornin', and no telling what that trestle'll do when weight hits it . . ." He shook his head again and looked Elliott in the eye. "I got kids," he said simply. "So's the fireman."

Some of the irate glare which had been in Ben's face dwindled. He, too, stared briefly down the track.

"Kids, yes," he said softly. "I can't ask a man with kids to try it, Mac. No hard feelings. I'll take a shot myself."

Teams clinked up, then, horses frost covered. Ben surveyed the crowd that pressed about the engine and swung up to the step.

"I'm going to take her over myself," he said. "If I get across that hump, with this load pushing me, I'll need a brakeman. I'm not going to ask anyone of you to ride. Maybe we'll pile up. But if we do get to the top, I can't stop her alone at the mill. Without air, with frost on the steel we'll go into the pond. There's fifty dollars in it for the man who'll ride with me!"

They looked hard at him, and then, almost in unison, their faces turned down the track. To watch was to know what was in their minds: the dangers of that curve, with rusty steel so cold, the phenomenal strength of the trestle they had built through the night.

"Fifty dollars . . . against a broken neck," Ben said and his voice trembled a bit. He drew his watch. "We've got eleven or twelve minutes to catch the local. . . . I'll urge no man . . . Fifty dollars . . . and a long chance. Any takers?"

No man moved for a moment. Then, quite simply, without a word, Tim Jeffers peeled his heavy sheepskin coat, took a peavee from a man beside him and advanced.

"Never mind the fifty, Elliott. . . . It's my neck!"

Ben smiled, then. It seemed as though he were so weary of effort and strain that he must have cracked and cried had he not smiled. He said no word. He swung up to the cab as the safety valve popped and steam commenced blowing off.

Ben threw more coal into the fire box, looked at his water gauge, shoved the reverse lever down into the corner and opened the throttle. The little old locomotive gave a sharp, as almost startled, bark as steam released their power, send-

ing from its stack a great puff of emulous vapor into the still morning air. The drivers spun and she let on a rapid series of exhaust coughs. He shut off, opened again, and this time the tires found purchase. The slack came out, the cars moved and, journals squealing, belching and stuttering, they broke over to the down grade.

Elliott had her wide open, now, and the loads, on that grade, ran easily despite the blinding cold in their journals. The rock and pitch of the engine were beyond belief. It seemed as though its weight must

carry the light steel from its spikes as the careening threw tons of strain first one way and then the other.

The curve at the trestle's approach rushed up the valley toward him and through Elliott's mind swam all manner of misgivings. It seemed at the moment that if by any freak chance the wheels should stay on the rails, then those rails must surely give before the strain that the train's flight would exert as it took that curve. He threw one quick glance backward to see Tim Jeffers crouched on his high perch as a circus rider might stand on his boldly galloping steed. The old man chewed briskly and, as he caught a flash of Ben's face, spat and made one impressive gesture with a mittened hand, bidding the younger man get outside.

Ben had done all that he could do in the cab. Nothing within his power would be of avail if they left the track and, inside, he would have no chance at all should the wild run come to its end in the smoking waters of the river.

And so he backed into the gangway between tank and engine and slid down to the step, clinging to the hand rails, staring ahead, ready to let go if the worst, and the highly probable, happened.

The curve was there, the length of their locomotive ahead. . . . The trucks took it with a screech and a bounce and a grind. She turned sharply and Ben thought he felt her tipping, tilting, the step beneath his feet rising as the force that strove them off at a tangent asserted itself. . . . He swung far out, to give her that much more balance, and they were straightening out with the loads thundering and clanking and leaping behind and he breathed deeply, realizing that for the interval his lungs had not functioned.

And now they charged at the bridge, at that rough, new crossing of Hoot Owl. The engine bounced and quivered and seemed to stumble as she took the newly laid track. But she slammed back to balance and her tires chewed the frost, and they were over and charging the rise beyond!

Ben clambered back into the cab and tugged at the throttle, cursing because it would not open wider. He strained as though by his very posture to help the machinery meet that demand upon it. Nobly, the little locomotive breasted the rise; bravely she lunged into that hill with the exhaust roaring fit to hear the rusted, burned stack from her. She spat clinders and smoke high into the air and the steam clouds from the leaking gaskets enveloped Elliott, curling about him, shutting off his view. They were slowing, now. The roaring drum of the exhaust had dropped now to a sharp panting.

They were half-way up before he touched the reserve lever. He let it down slowly, a notch at a time, using every last inch of the momentum he had gained. Up, now, three-quarters of the way. Ben could see the rails on the bit of level going at the top. Up another train's length, slowing with each foot gained. Afar off, across the snow-blanketed country, a plume of white vapor trailed a break in the forests. That was the local, crossing the river, swinging in toward his siding.

"Go it, girl! Go it, girl!" he yelled at the engine, swinging one fist.

She shoved her nose over the crest, seeming to weave it from side as in distress. Her drivers slipped and spun a half turn; caught on sand, held. She began a stuttering, dying puff. The sound wavered. She seemed to stop. . . . and cleared her cylinders with a short belch.

She was on top. Her last breath had turned the trick.

"Hold to it, old timer! Hold to it!" Ben croaked.

The first car gained the crest. The locomotive was on the down grade, now; the second car coming across the peak. The third car, cumbered over the top and Tim Jeffers, dropping his peavee, wormed along the logs and hopped down to the brake wheel as Ben shut her off, set the brakes and with a boyish swing of one arm yanked on the whistle cord to set her voice screaming.

Back on the last car Tim clibbed brake wheels. Out on the first, Ben Elliott drove the shoe home. The ancient locomotive dug her heels in and settled back. Down and down they went on the frost slick steel, gathering speed that was as alarming as the slowing of their once had been a moment before.

But with every train length traveled Tim Jeffers was setting more brakes against the humming wheels. She slid, she slipped, she squealed and complained and clattered her way down that final mile. They had her under control at last and slowly they edged around the curve at the millpond out onto the siding and to a full stop.

Ben, dropping down, ran across to the main line and held up his hand. Half a mile down the track the local puffed in toward him. The whistle sent up its cloud of steam at his signal, he heard the engineer shutting off and in minutes the train slid in, brakes, grinding.

"That stuff got?" the conductor called, swinging down from the way car.

"That stuff goes!" Ben said almost reverently and turned to face Tim who was filling his pipe with unsteady hands.

It was a moment for the right word.

But Tim Jeffers was not a man of words; not of many words.

"Well, you done it," he said simply.

"Yeah. With your help." "Still needin' a camp boss?" "Badly!" "S'pose I'd do?" "Do! Lord, Tim, if—" "All right. I'm hired to get out logs again. Guess I'll hit Mr. Buller for a cuppa carfee. I've rode trains now 'nd again, Ben, but of all the rides I've ever took that was the ride you might call th' dangdest!"

In a Minnesota lumber town a bearded man sat near the stove in a small hotel and heard the story



Half a Mile Down the Track the Local Pulled in Toward Him.

of what was happening in distant Tincup.

"Know him?" another listener asked the narrator.

"Not the kid. I know Brandon, 'nd I know Tim Jeffers. Top loaded for him three winters. If Tim's back there's a hot scrap on and . . . gosh! but I like scraps."

"Mean you're pulling for Tincup?"

"I'll say I am!"

The bearded man cleared his throat.

"You think, then, that the lad's got a chance of making it against Brandon?" he asked.

"It sure looks as if he had a chance. With old Tincup shanty boys hitting back for their stamping grounds his chances are getting better. Ever been in Tincup, Martin?"

The other closed the blade of his pocket knife and pulled at the lobe of his left ear with his hand.

"I've heard of the place," he said quietly.

"Better holst your turkey and come along with me. Likely he could find a place for a good book-keeper."

Martin smiled oddly but made no other response.

In far dung camps and mill towns the story was being repeated, just such men were leaving jobs and turning their faces toward Tincup, known through the Lake states for the tyranny that Nicholas Brandon had exercised there so many years.

Ben, sitting with his feet on Able's desk in the justice's office, grinned broadly as he told of the latest developments on the job.

"Sixty-four men in camp this mornin'," he said. "Over thirty of 'em new and the best looking bunch of loggers I've seen since I was a kid."

Able glanced at a letter he had been holding.

"And with the Milwaukee people standing ready to finance us it looks as if you might, maybe, perhaps be getting ready to find it all down hill and shady, Ben. I think that interesting this particular bank is the best piece of work you've done yet."

"Nothing, Able. All I had to show was what we were doing. They can't lose with the lumber behind their notes."

"Unless Brandon finds a way. You've got to watch every loop-hole, Benny. And you've got too much for one man to do."

"Oh, it's not that bad. Things are straightening out. Tim's a wonder; Buller isn't missing a bet. We ought to keep right on stepping."

Ben rose to go and, as he did so, the door opened and Dawn McManus stepped in out of the lightly falling snow.

"Oh!" she cried in surprise. It was the first time she had seen Ben since that morning a month ago when he took the veneer logs on their mad ride to save the Hoot Owl operation from immediate insolvency. "Am I interrupting?"

"Come in, Dawn," said Able, rising.

Ben to be interrupted."

She looked at him and, at first, her eyes held that coolness which was almost hostility but this melted and she smiled.

"You say nice things, Ben Elliott!"

"How can anyone help saying nice things to nice people?"

She made a playful mouth at him and Ben watching her as she advanced to Able's desk, thought again that he never had supposed women grew to such loveliness.

Her errand with the old justice was brief. She and Ben went out together, Dawn on her way home, Ben to finish his errands in town.

At the corner where their ways parted they stopped and Dawn hesitated in what she had been saying. Then, looking into his face, she asked:

"Does Mr. Ben Elliott ever take tea with a young woman? You know, I am beginning to think that I like to talk to you!"

"Then the risk of having it reported that I'm a lounge lizard is as nothing."

The house where Dawn lived was the house in which she had been born, a sprawling white frame structure beneath whispering hemlocks.

The fine odor of baking bread permeated the place and as they entered Dawn lifted her voice in a light hail:

"Oh-ho, Aunt Em!"

Sounds came from the rear; a door opened and closed, and then another door opened which gave into the room where they stood, and an ample woman in a checked apron, her face flushed as by stove heat, entered hastily.

"Yes, dearie—Well!"—stopping in surprise.

"Aunt Em, this is Mr. Elliott. 'How'd'y do!' Her voice was full and deep, like a man's. 'I've seen you, young man, and if I was a hand to say what most folks say I'd tell you that I feel like we're old friends.' She shook hands vigorously. 'You're a big young feller, Ben Elliott!'—eyeing him up and down."

Dawn laughed again as she drew off her coat.

"Don't you tell a soul, Aunt Em, but we are going to have tea! If his shanty boys ever heard about it they might think he was too much civilized for them."

"Pshaw! As if what other folks think counts!" She looked narrowly at Dawn and Ben saw the girl's face change. "It's what I've told Dawn ever since she was little, Ben, that it's what you think about your own self that matters; not what anybody else thinks. Well! You two set and I'll get tea."

She hurried out and Ben drew up a comfortable chair before the fire.

In the half hour that elapsed before the older woman returned Ben learned much about Dawn McManus. This was her house, her home. Aunt Em, then a young woman, had been housekeeper, there after Dawn's mother died. She had stayed on, keeping the place up through the years that Dawn was away at school, making a living for herself by baking, and now that Dawn was home again she was the girl's closest friend and only confidant.

"There are so many people here now who are not . . . No, I'll put it the other way: I'm not congenial company for many people in this country. It isn't their fault. It's wholly mine. People have a right to their opinions, of course. Evidence was strong against my father. But he was no killer. He never harmed anyone. I'm sure of that. When people think of him as alive and a fugitive or dead and disgraced it stirs my temper! You've heard about my father."

"Of course."

"Naturally, you would."

They talked, after that, of personal tastes, of the glories of big country, of the limited recreations offered by little towns.

"Just the movies! Now and then there's a dance," the girl said, "but none of the boys seem to want to take me. . . . It is my fault, likely." She was staring moodily into the fire. "I frighten them away. Mr. Brandon asks me to go to the movies now and then, but . . . I don't know . . ."

"So Brandon wants to amuse you, does he?"

"Yes. He's been awfully kind to me, always. Of course, I know that Able and a lot of people think he's after the Hoot Owl and is quite ruthless about it, but they can prove nothing. He was so good to me when I was little and talks so reasonably to me now that I can't believe their suspicions are well founded. Still . . . Things do seem to happen at Hoot Owl. Mr. Brandon's explanation of the fire and dynamiting is that you made an enemy of Bull Duval and his friends, and that they are striking back for spite. That sounds reasonable, doesn't it?"

"Yes," said Ben, unwilling to argue any such point with her.

At this juncture Aunt Em came in with food that was surprisingly fine and for an hour they sat and talked while darkness fell.

Ben was rising to go when the doorbell rang. Aunt Em went to answer the summons, and as a man's voice sounded in the hallway Dawn broke short, what she had started to say. A moment later Nicholas Brandon entered the room.

The man's face, as he crossed the threshold and saw Ben, was a study. Lights flickered in his black

eyes, a faint flush whipped up over his dead white cheeks and he opened his lips as in a gasp of surprise or else preparatory to sharp speech.

"But he gathered himself on the instant, moved directly to Dawn and with an even, kindly tone greeted her."

The girl turned as Brandon still held her hand and Ben thought she was moving it gently for release.

"Mr. Elliott, I think you must know Mr. Brandon," Ben bowed, a bit stiffly.

"Yes," he said. "Yes. I met him once."

Then Nicholas Brandon did an amazing thing, which went far in explaining Dawn's skepticism of the town's attitude toward him to Elliott. He laughed, he laughed easily, naturally, and in the laughter was an admission of embarrassment which rang true.

"Indeed we have! Under different circumstances! How are you to day, Elliott?" He advanced and extended his hand, still smiling, and Ben was so amazed that mechanically he accepted it. "Yes, we've met before,"—turning to Dawn and Aunt Em—"under quite distressing circumstances. We met on unfriendly ground, and both lost our heads a little. I hope Mr. Elliott doesn't harbor any resentment. As far as I'm concerned, I've only regret for the affair!"

He smiled at Dawn and then at Ben, and for the life of him Elliott could think of nothing adequate to say for an instant. When he did speak, he said levelly:

"In a lady's house the only thing to do is to reply in kind. Isn't that true?"

The other bowed slightly, but his eyes did not meet Elliott's."

"I'm glad you are so generous," he said, and probably only Ben caught the mockery in the tone.

"Am I too late for tea, Dawn?"

Aunt Em, standing in the doorway, watched this with grimly set lips. Dawn replied that Brandon was only just in time and Ben picked up his cap and coat, prepared to go.

"You were talking of dances," he said to Dawn. "There's one of the cards for Saturday night. I told you you mind going with a mere employee?"

Her face lighted. "Mind! I'd love it!" she said and the honest enthusiasm in her voice caused Nicholas Brandon to look at her sharply.

"Saturday night, then. Good-by Mr. Brandon,"—with that challengeing smile. He turned to the woman in the doorway. "Good-by. I guess I'll have to call you Aunt Em. That's the only name I know you by!"

As Ben passed out beneath the hemlocks and turned into the street, amazed at Brandon's manner, he brushed against a man who, he thought afterwards, must have been standing there. In the twilight he could not be certain but he believed that he had never seen that heavily bearded face before. He looked over his shoulder later to see the man, who had started on in the opposite direction, return and pass slowly before Dawn McManus' home.

(Continued next week)

Air Conditioning Sought in '61
Air conditioning was proposed for army hospitals during the Civil war in 1868.

There are in the United States 168 banks that have been in continuous existence for more than one hundred years. There are 2,472 banks over fifty years old, while 64% of all the banks in this country, or 10,391, are twenty-five years old or older.

In other words, practically two-thirds of the banks in this country have come through several successive periods of depression and panic, including 1907, 1914, 1920 and 1929-33.

The oldest bank in the country is in Boston, having been chartered February 17, 1784.

In the 64% of banks that are twenty-five years old or older is lodged a major portion of the banking resources of the nation. In commenting recently upon the stability of a great majority of the banks in the United States, Dr. Harold Stonier, Educational Director of the American Bankers Association, said:

"The fact that we have so many banks that have been in existence a long period of years is an eloquent tribute to the genius of American managerial ability, for no other country has experienced such wild gambling eras and resultant periods of business stagnation as those through which our country has passed at frequent intervals during the past century."

NEW WEALTH FROM SOIL

New wealth which comes from the soil is of special interest to those to whom falls the responsibility of maintaining our credit structure.

Unless agriculture is successful farm borrowers cannot ultimately succeed, neither can the banks they serve. Foreclosure sales are not a sound basis for good farming or good banking. Bankers, therefore, are as much interested in the permanent success of the agricultural industry as are the farmers, whether the deposits come directly from farm patrons, or indirectly through the ordinary channels of business.

D. H. Otis, Director of Agriculture, American Bankers Association.

Try THE NEW AND GREATER EASY-WRITING ROYAL

Imagine being able instantly to adjust the keys of a typewriter to any individual touch—to the exact speed preferred for comfort! Simple—with Touch Control! Merely the turn of a dial! The New Royal embodies 17 major improvements—more than 100 refinements—each created to speed and ease typing! No change in price.

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ADS. WILL TELL

BANKERS' STORY

American Bankers Association President Announces Move to Stimulate Bank Newspaper Advertising

NEW YORK.—Plans for stimulating wider use of informative newspaper advertising by banks in promoting public understanding and confidence in regard to existing banking conditions and methods have been announced by R. S. Hecht, President of the American Bankers Association, as a part of his organization's activities in aid of recovery.

A general groundwork survey prepared through a nationwide survey of advertising by banks relative to their willingness to extend justifiable loans to industry and trade. This, he said, revealed that a large number in all parts of the country are pursuing aggressive policies along this line and encouraging their customers to develop forward-looking business plans. "It is our aim to aid in fostering this constructive attitude wherever possible," he said.

The association's Advertising Department, under the direct supervision of the general executive officers, has prepared, at the headquarters in New York City, an informative advertising series for the use of member banks in the association to aid them in developing in their own communities better general public understanding regarding banking.

Mr. Hecht said.

The Theme of New Advertising

"The underlying theme of this advertising is that sound banking is based on helpful human relations and that it has a unity of interest with the people of its community which binds them together with a common purpose," he said.

"We are confident that if a clear understanding of this is brought home to the people in all our banking communities, it will go far in restoring the public confidence which good banking deserves. A bank in which people deservedly believe is doubly safe. It is to the public interest for the people to have confidence in their banks."

"We feel that bank advertising has a special public duty to perform in this connection under existing conditions. The copy which will be supplied in the service we have developed will not only aid the individual bank in promoting the use of its own facilities but is also aimed to bring about with the aid of newspaper advertising a clearer public viewpoint regarding its essential place in the life of its community."

Mr. Hecht emphasized in regard to the new advertising facilities being offered to the members of the association that they are not a profit making venture and that there is no intention to disturb existing advertising arrangements, the idea being that these institutional services shall supplement rather than replace present plans, or that they will give assistance to member banks lacking satisfactory arrangements.

A true copy.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

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12

Grayling Box Company

Phone 62

Somewhere in your house there's a door that needs changing or perhaps a new one altogether. In either event we can help.

Now when the days lengthen and the cold strengthens it might be a good plan to see if all those cellar sash are really in good condition. We stock several sizes and can easily make others.

Everything In Building Material

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935

News Briefs

✓ Reverend E. W. Zoller was in Petoskey Monday where he attended a meeting of the Little Traverse Bay Ministerial Association.

✓ Mr. and Mrs. William Misner were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sales Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley had as their guests Sunday, Dr. D. E. Winer and Warren Bowman, of Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Milo Endricks is in Detroit where she is caring for her sister-in-law Mrs. Ferdinand Sorenson who is very ill.

Miss Florence Butler returned Saturday from Dearborn where she had spent the holidays visiting her father William Butler.

✓ Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mattoon and children of Pontiac spent a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry.

The Legion Auxiliary will hold a special meeting at the hall next Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, to take place of the regular meeting.

John Bruun left this morning on a business trip to Lansing. He was accompanied from Roscommon by President O. F. Barnes of the Roscommon State Bank.

Word from Lansing says that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck who are spending the winter with their daughter Mrs. Harry Wright are both standing the winter well and enjoying themselves very much.

Tonight Harbor Springs will be here to play the Grayling Cubs and a big game is looked for. Get out to the game and give the Cubs a hand. They are playing snappy basketball and will appreciate your support. Preliminary 7:30, big game at 8:30. Two S.E.R.A. teams will scrap in the preliminary.

✓ Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hermann returned to their home in Grand Rapids Wednesday after attending the funeral of the latter's father, Mr. A. Bates. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, who will spend several days in Grand Rapids visiting her daughter, Mrs. Victor Thelon and her sister Mrs. Hugh Kelly.

Harvey Croz, district supervisor of the state recreation program, is calling for dramatic talent among local people in hopes of forming a Dramatic Guild. Anyone having had any experience at all should see Mr. Croz at Shoppenagons Inn this week. This is one of the features of the recreation program carried on in Grayling at the present time. Miss Maxine Meistrup and Russell Robertson are the directors of the local work.

Frank Tetu and family of West Branch visited in Grayling Sunday.

✓ The members of the Woman's club will manage the choosing of our winter sports queen. We know they will do the job well.

The Grange have made arrangements for the dining room at the I. O. O. F. temple, where they will serve meals during the Winter Sports carnival.

✓ Miss Elaine Reagan returned to Ann Arbor Saturday to resume her studies at the University of Michigan after spending the holidays at her home here.

✓ Wayne Carpenter, who spent several months visiting his sister, Mrs. Calvin Church, and family here, left Monday evening for his home in Detroit.

✓ Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeven were in Clare Sunday and on their return were accompanied by their daughter Gloria, who had spent several days visiting her cousins.

Dr. T. R. Laughbaum, of Marquette, who is taking the place of Dr. Stanley Stealy, has started his new duties as director of district number one of the Couzens fund.

✓ Miss Elizabeth Matson, who had spent the holiday vacation visiting at her home here, returned to Cadillac Sunday where she is an instructor in physical education in the schools there.

The Grayling down the AuSable film is being shown in Illinois this week before luncheon clubs, and it is scheduled to be shown in the Little World's Fair in Detroit, March 9 to 17.

Grayling Cubs journeyed to West Branch last Wednesday and lost by a score of 21 to 18 to the Merchants there. It was a good game and witnessed by a good sized crowd.

✓ Miss Jayne Keyport left Sunday evening for Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., after spending the holidays here. She was accompanied by her parents Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport as far as Detroit.

✓ Miss Wanda Cardinal has returned to St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Pontiac, where she is training for nurse, after having spent a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cardinal.

Jane Ann Martin, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes during the holiday vacation returned to her home in Clare Sunday. She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Sally Martin and Dr. Stanley Stealy.

The 64th annual convention of the Michigan Press association will be held at East Lansing January 10-11-12. Of course the Avalanche will be represented as usual. An address by Governor Fitzgerald is to be one of the pleasant features of the meeting.

Elwell Matheson, youngest son of Editor and Mrs. D. E. Matheson, Roscommon, is a lucky chap. He was appointed a page in the Michigan senate. He is a fine appearing young fellow and no doubt will make good in his work. That kind of a job is a great educator for any wide awake young lad.

✓ The Legion Drum and Bugle Corps announces the first of a series of gala nights. Through the courtesy of Harold McNeven Spike's Beer Garden has been donated to the Corps for their exclusive benefit next Thursday night, Jan. 17. There will be dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Cover charge 10c. Everybody welcome.

✓ The card party given by the district nurses at Mercy Hospital Tuesday evening proved a big success and was attended by a large crowd. Mrs. Menno Corwin was chairman of the party, assisted by Misses McKay, Schandorf, Nixon and DePute. Mrs. Dan Wurzburg received the door prize, Mrs. A. J. Joseph and Mrs. Saunders held high honors in bridge and Miss Marie Eisenback and Pat McKay received the prizes for pinocle. A delicious lunch was served. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the hospital.

Nels Olson left Monday to enroll as a student in the Roscommon Freshman College.

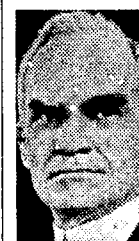
Misses Georgiana Olson and Veronica Lovely returned to Central State Teachers College, at Mt. Pleasant Sunday, after having spent the two weeks vacation here.

Holger Schmidt returned home from Ann Arbor Wednesday morning, where he had been receiving treatment, and is feeling very much improved, which will be glad news to his friends. Mrs. Schmidt went down to accompany him home and Miss Marie came from Detroit with them.

Miss Margaret Letzkus of Bay City, who with her mother Mrs. Joseph Letzkus are spending the winter in Hollywood, Calif., guests of the latter's sister Mrs. Cora Junkin, was honored by being chosen to ride in the parade in the tournament of roses at Pasadena on New Year's day. The float was the City of Venice Viking and one of the prettiest in the procession. As Grayling was the girlhood home of the young lady's mother, who will be remembered as Goldie Pond, she had visited here frequently and is known to many here.

Ben Wright of the Log Office, Bay City, was in Grayling over the week end. He said he was disappointed in not receiving a membership subscription to the E. M. T. from the supervisors. The East Michigan Tourist association has given this community a lot of publicity and aid, especially the AuSable region and its branches. It cost nearly \$200 to film the canoe carnival last summer and these pictures are now being shown in Illinois. "Just as soon as you select your Snow Show queen let us know and we will come to Grayling and make pictures of her and her court," said Mr. Wright as he was leaving here Tuesday afternoon. It seems that in spite of our indifference, they still are willing to give this municipality the benefit of their valuable services.

THE Seventy-fourth congress, elected on the sole issue of support of the New Deal, began its first session on the dot and devoted its first day to the organization of the two houses and the swearing in of new members.



Speaker Byrns

The lawmakers assembled in the Capitol were a serious looking lot, and with reason, for they have on their hands a big job, that of making the New Deal permanent; and in the doing of it they must solve some of the most perplexing problems that our national legislators ever have faced. It would seem that the Democrats will have no trouble in passing any legislation they wish, for they have an overpowering majority. In the senate are 69 Democrats and only 25 Republicans, plus one Progressive—Robert M. La Follette—and one Farmer-Laborite—Henrik Shipstead. The house is comprised of 322 Democrats, 102 Republicans, seven Progressives and three Farmer-Laborites. The administration Democrats do not anticipate any trouble from the Republicans; it is from the radical members of their own party that their woes are likely to come, and the help of the Republicans may be necessary to curb those left wingers. The majority leaders in both houses can be counted on to hold the radicals under a tight rein if that is possible.

In the speaker's chair sits Joseph T. Byrns, chosen unanimously by his fellow Democrats. He is too much of a compromiser to suit many of them, but is now tied to the administration, which declined to oppose his election. John H. Bankhead of Alabama, like Byrns one of the old school, won the leadership of the house after a brief struggle. Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas was re-elected majority leader of the senate, and Senator Lewis of Illinois continues as whip.

In their pre-session caucus the Democrats voted to reduce materially the Republican representation on house committees, and decided to abrogate the 145 rule for discharging a committee and bringing a bill to vote within a week. The number now required for this action is 218. This latter action will provide another restriction on the radicals.

IF LOUISIANA wants any more public works money from the administration, it must "clarify" some of the new laws which its legislature has passed at the behest of Senator Huey P. Long. This is the gist of a letter sent to Gov. O. K. Allen by President Roosevelt, and the "kingfish" is not pleased by it. He told the reporters he would make his reply on the floor of the senate at the first opportunity. The President's warning applied especially to the Louisiana moratorium law passed in November. Since its enactment the PWA has held up payments on about 60 Louisiana projects.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Many New Cities Being Incorporated

Twenty-eight Have Discarded Village Government During Last Four Years

(By Clarence V. Smazel, Consultant in Governmental Organization, Lansing.)

(Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of brief articles by Mr. Smazel on the differences between city and village government. Mr. Smazel initiated this movement while on the staff of the Michigan Municipal League, as part of that organization's program to eliminate waste in municipal government.)

With the filing of petitions asking for a vote on the question of whether or not the village shall incorporate as a city, Grayling is ready to consider a step which has already been taken by 28 Michigan villages during the past four years—and by several others prior to that time—for the purpose of eliminating waste and modernizing the system of government.

The principal benefits of city incorporation are:

1. Eliminates township government inside municipal limits.
2. Substitutes modern city government for village plan more than half a century old.
3. Eliminates nuisance of dealing with two sets of local officials.
4. Gives the new city direct representation on the county board, instead of through the township.
5. Provides a direct means of controlling such important matters as the tax limit for municipal purposes, bonded debt limit, etc.
6. Has a few other technical advantages such as increasing the jurisdiction of justice courts and making it easier to annex territory.

In contrast to these numerous benefits, no objections appear. The fact that no city has ever attempted to go back to village government is ample testimony that the results of the change are all benefits. The only trouble is that of making the change. In addition to the first election, if citizens approve city incorporation a charter must be drafted, published and adopted by another vote of citizens, and officials to run the new city must be elected at the same time. The entire change should not take more than sixty days after the vote on incorporation and the cost will be saved to the community several times during the first year under city government, without reference to the advantages which can not be measured in dollars and cents.

The various benefits of city government will be analyzed in future articles, and all these cities which have recently made the changes will be listed, so that any citizen can personally check the advantages of city incorporation with citizens or officials of those communities if he wishes.

RANDOM THOTS

Inventories over, now it's making our income reports.

Judge Guy E. Smith will be candidate for re-election in April. He certainly has given this judicial circuit excellent service, and his election should be assured.

Why do we have to have these January thaws?

The streets and sidewalks have been pretty sloppy, especially in places where the walks have not been shoveled.

How fortunate Grayling is to have such a sound and well-managed bank. The officers, and especially John Bruun, the vice president and manager, are to be congratulated upon the excellent growth it has made from the beginning. A resume of its activities appears on the first page of the Avalanche. Read it and get acquainted with this fine institution.

The five members of the school board that served during the time of the buildings of our fine school house were: Dr. S. N. Insley, Charles T. Jerome, H. A. Bauman, Marius Hanson and Melvin A. Bates. All of these men have passed away, Mr. Bates being the last.

✓ The promotion of George Schroeder to assistant cashier of Grayling State Savings Bank is a fine compliment to that young man. He has proven his worth in his three years of service in the bank and this recognition by the bank officials and directors is very fitting and we are sure it is deserved. Congratulations, George.

The Legion Bugle and Drum

Save During Our JANUARY SALE

Speed-up prices to reduce our stock before inventory.

1/4 Off on Mens Suits

All wool worsteds

\$25.00 Suits \$18.75
\$22.00 Suits \$16.50
\$19.75 Suit \$15.00

Mens 16 inch Hi-Top Shoes

\$5.50 values for

\$4.50

Leather or Composition soles

Childrens and Ladies 3 snap all rubber

Artics

98c

Mens 32 oz. blue all wool

Melton Coats

\$3.89

20% Off

On Mens Soo Wool

Pants and Coats

20 pieces New Fancy

Prints

36 inch wide, fast color

15c

70x80 Double

Plaid Blankets Special \$1.40

Mens 15 inch all rubber Hunting

Rubbers

\$3.39

Stevens All Linen

Toweling

18 in. bleached, 17c

16 in. bleached, 13c

16 in. unbleached, 11c

36 inch Heavy

Outings

Light or Dark colors

15c yd.

27 inch Outing 10c

81x99

Sheets

Good quality, soft finish

99c

Get ready for Winter

Sports Season. See the

large assortment of

Bradley Out Door

Garments for sport wear.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 125



Jas. McDonnell Acting Postmaster

James McDonnell received the glad news Wednesday evening that he had been appointed acting postmaster for Grayling. The official message came just 22 hours after Mr. McDonnell had made application for the postmaster job.

Mr. McDonnell is an excellent citizen and we are sure his appointment will meet with quite universal favor. He has always been a good, clean, honest citizen, and has long been affiliated with the democratic party, of which he is the county chairman.

Corps boasts of having the very best of valve bugles and drums that are to be had. They are practicing and claim that they will be in fine shape to attend the Legion convention in Colorado next year. New uniforms will be their next move.

It's to the Press meeting in Lansing today, accompanied by Mrs. S. And as usual it's tough travelling. This time it is icy highways.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this way of expressing our sincere thanks to all those who were so kind during the illness and death of our husband and father. The doctors, Sisters and nurses for their untiring efforts; Father Culligan for his kindness and our neighbors and friends for their beautiful expressions of sympathy.

Mrs. David Kniff, Roger Kniff.

Oldest Theater in Crete

What is said to be the oldest theater was discovered on the island of Crete. The theater antedates by at least 1,500 years the famous theater of Dionysius in Athens, constructed in 840 B. C.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those who are patients at the hospital are:—Eugene Case, Grayling; Mrs. Anna Charley, Beaver Creek; Frank Grabaski, Boyne Falls; Mrs. Joanna Polus, Elmira, and Floyd Schwartz, Bay City.

Those who have been dismissed are:—Mrs. Earl Hess and baby William, Mrs. Annabell McKenna, Grayling; Mrs. Sarah Benroth, Frederic; Mrs. Audrie Anderson, Alba.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

BEFORE BEDTIME CHECK THAT IRRITATING BRONCHIAL COUGH

Sleep Sound All Night

Enjoy a coughless night—sleep sound and awake refreshed—just be wise enough to take 2 or 3 doses of Buckley's Mixture (triple acting) before you go to bed—it's safe for the kids also.

For bronchial coughs—for

tough, old, persistent coughs take a few doses of Buckley's and feel as good as ever again. Get a 45 cent bottle at Mac & Gidley, Druggists, or any drug store—"It acts like a flash" and is mighty effective for those dangerous bad-acting hang-on-coughs that nothing seems to help—often one sip stops an ordinary cough.

BIG TIME AT

Spike's Beer Garden

Thurs. Night, Jan. 17

Benefit Legion Drum and Bugle Corps

Everybody Welcome Cover charge 10c

GRAYLING MOURNS
DEATH POSTMASTER
M. A. BATES(Continued from first page)
County has passed away.

Now therefore be it resolved, That the members of the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County, do hereby deeply grieve the passing of a faithful officer and a good friend. We also extend our sympathy to the family of the bereaved.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the family of Mr. Bates.

Respectfully submitted,
Axel M. Peterson,
County Clerk.

Funeral Services.
The last rites for our beloved citizen Melvin A. Bates were held Tuesday afternoon from the home.

Rev. Clifford E. Doty of Saginaw, a former pastor of Grayling Michelson Memorial church, assisted by Rev. Elliot W. Zoller, the present pastor, officiated. Rev. Doty took as his text "The Lord is thy Keeper," and in an informal, close-friend manner gave a talk that touched the hearts of all. Having had intimate relationship with the Bates family for the four years he was pastor of the Grayling church he spoke of the high regard he had felt for them as their neighbor as well as pastor. The home was filled to overflowing. Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mrs. Roy Milnes and Mrs. Harold Jarmin sang as their first song "Beulah Land." This was Mr. Bates' favorite song to his children in their young and tender years, and was sung at the request by radiogram of his son Emerson (Lt. Russell E. Bates) who was unable to get home from the Philippines for the funeral. Mrs. Burton Long of Grand Rapids rendered the beautiful solo "Across the Bar" and Mrs. Clippert and Mrs. Milnes sang "In the Garden."

Interment was in Elmwood cemetery in a lot the deceased had long ago provided for himself and his family. The pallbearers were C. J. McNamara, Fred R. Welsh, A. J. Joseph, T. P. Peterson, H. G. Jarmin and O. P. Schumann.

From away those who came to attend the funeral there were

CHURCH NOTES

MICHELSON MEMORIAL
Elliott William Zoller, Minister

Church School—10 a. m. Axel Peterson Supt. There are classes for all ages.

Worship—11 a. m. The sermon topic will be "Character." The choir will sing, "Show me the way" (Wilson). Mrs. H. J. Jarmin will sing a solo. Miss Ruth McNeven will play on the organ the following numbers: "Treludum" by Redhead; "Offertory" by Guilment; "Cathedral Echoes" by Thippin.

Epworth League will meet at 6 p. m. Lois Parker, President. Evening Worship—7 p. m. Sermon subject, "Keeping on our feet."

Monday evening at 7:30 officers and teachers of the church school will meet at the parsonage for their regular business meeting. Wednesday—7 to 8 p. m. Bible study at the parsonage.

CARD OF THANKS

I am truly thankful to the neighbors and friends for their help and assistance in caring for Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont during her last days.
Mrs. A. J. Bennett.

Moscow Race 4,000 Years Old

The presence of human races in the vicinity of Moscow 4,000 years ago, is indicated by archeological discoveries.

Henry Bates, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George Hathaway, Charles Hathaway, Saginaw; William Hathaway, Mrs. Clyde Jackson, Toledo; Mrs. Harry Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dildine, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Shetler, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyt, Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrington, Sanford; Mrs. Ralph Kleinbans, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Long, Grand Rapids; Mrs. R. D. Bailey, Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McKay, West Branch; Judge Guy E. Smith, Gladwin.

Grange Notes

Miss Eunice Schreiber has returned to her teaching in the Bayport school after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schreiber Jr., at Rainbow Club on the AuSable. On Christmas day all the Schreiber families gathered at the Rainbow for a most enjoyable day.

A modern milk house has been finished and is proving to be a great help at Oak Grove farm, home of Chas. Corwin. Built of cement blocks it is 16 x 24 feet and contains a milk room and a pump room.

The Grange will serve meals in the Temple dining room during the Winter Sports carnival.

IN MEMORY OF
GEORGIA

By ANNE CAMPBELL

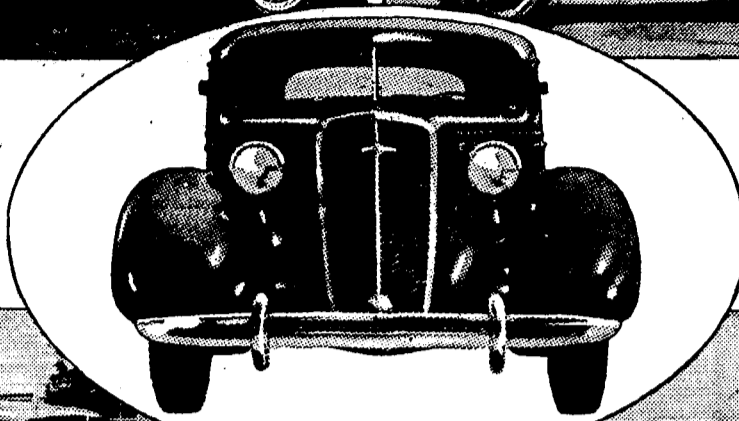
ALWAYS I will remember, her strong hands
Poised like white birds on the piano keys,
Bringing our spirits to enchanted lands,
Winding us 'round with heaven's harmonies.
Not only with her music did she touch
Our hearts with beauty, but her life
was such
That art and character were joined,
and she
Was music—an eternal melody.

It is as if an uncompleted chord
Of music stopped when she set forth to find
Celestial harmonies as a reward
For all the loveliness she left behind.
This world held charms for her... but how much more
Will she discover on that golden shore,
When she begins that last triumphant strain
Commemorating her release from pain!
Copyright—WNU Service.

Chevrolet Announces Two New Lines for 1935

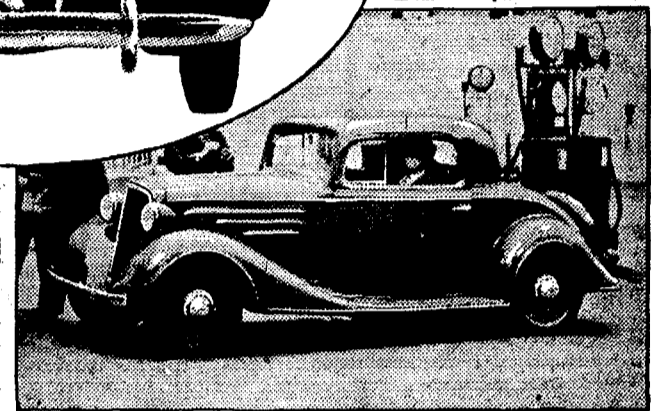
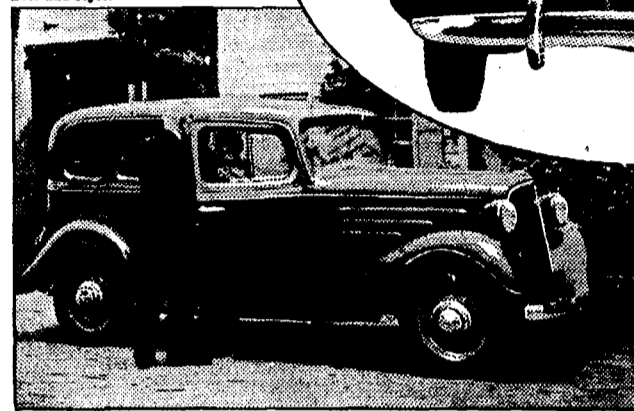


The Coupe model typifies the beauty and style of Chevrolet's new Master De Luxe series for 1935. Improved performance and exceptional economy also characterize these cars.



Fleet, graceful lines also mark the new Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Ample luggage space is provided by the built-in trunk, and a luggage compartment behind the rear seat cushion.

Right: Front view of new Master De Luxe Coupe, showing roominess and graceful lines. Below: The Sedan model in the new Standard series, which, powered by the time-proven Master engine, combines brilliant performance with its smartness and style.



Typical of Chevrolet's two new lines of cars are the models illustrated here. The Master De Luxe series reveals strong emphasis on beauty and style. Mechanically, the Master De Luxe series and the new Standard series have much in common, including the Master engine, in which numerous refinements have been made to enhance performance, durability and economy. As these pictures reveal, the new Master De Luxe departs distinctly from previous Chevrolets in the striking advance which has been made in body design and trim.

G. H. S. Wins
Sixth Straight

Grayling barely staved off disaster last Friday night by putting on a last period rally that netted a 14 to 15 decision over Kalkaska High school. It was Coach Cornell's sixth straight victory, accomplished at the expense of great effort, but nevertheless accomplished. It was Kalkaska's third loss by one point, and they left muttering plans for revenge in their new gym on February 8th.

This Kalkaska series looms ever larger on the schedule as a natural rivalry. The teams have met four times now, with the balance even. Grayling downed them in the Regional at Petoskey two years ago. Last year Kalkaska won twice, though one decision was by a point's margin.

It looked pretty bad for Grayling right from the start. Kalkaska led 5-1 at the quarter and 8-4 at the half. It was 13-9 as the teams squared off for the final eight minutes. Grayling began to click for the first time and outscored the opposition by a ratio of 6 to 1, which closed the gap and sent the home town ahead. Grayling didn't look as impressive as they did at Gaylord when they played there before Christmas. They won the game by getting one more free throw as both clubs had five field goals.

The Reserve teams saw a bit of overtime as Kalkaska copped an 8-9 victory in a game which saw field goals just once in a while. Each team got three but Kalkaska got an extra free throw which meant the ball game.

The High School plays tomorrow night in West Branch. Last night the team journeyed to Boyne City to take on the tough Red and Black machine of Cosch Brotherton. The next home game is with Roscommon on Jan. 18. Boyne City returns to Grayling Feb. 5.

| Grayling Reserves—8 | | | | |
|---------------------|------|----|----|----|
| Player | Pos. | FG | FT | PF |
| R. Hanson, rf | | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Murphy, lf | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jorgenson, lf | | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Milliken, (c) | | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Charron, rg | | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Welsh, rg | | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Corwin, lg | | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gierke, lg | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wirtanen, lg | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | | 3 | 2 | 6 |

| Kalkaska Reserves—9 | | | | |
|---------------------|------|----|----|----|
| Player | Pos. | FG | FT | PF |
| Armstrong, rf | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark, rf | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosenberg, lf | | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| MacKellar, lf | | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Earl, c | | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Graydon, rg | | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Nelson, rg | | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Engmark, lg | | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Total | | 3 | 3 | 4 |

| Grayling High—15 | | | | |
|------------------|------|----|----|----|
| Player | Pos. | FG | FT | PF |
| Chalker, rf | | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Brady, lf | | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lovely, c | | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Gothro, c | | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Hanson, rg | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoesli, rg | | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Recreational Notes

League Standings

| Team | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Chiefs | 1 | 0 |
| Business Men | 1 | 0 |
| Masons | 0 | 1 |
| Wildcats | 0 | 1 |

The Chiefs with a four-run lead secured in the first and second innings and airtight support given to their pitcher, copped the opening game of the league season by a 4-1 count.

The Mason team getting away with poor support in the first two innings, settled down and played good baseball the rest of the game and twice threatened to tie or take the lead with bases loaded but their batting punch was lacking in the pinches.

The battery for the Chiefs was Wilson pitching and Sheehy catching, while Erkes did mound duty for the Masons, with Larson on the receiving end. Both Wilson and Erkes pitched good ball for their teams.

In the second game of the league, the business men with proper batting punch with men on bases turned back the strong Wildcat team to the score of 3-0. They tallied a run in the 4th, 5th, and 8th innings to make their total of three.

The Wildcats' batting eyes were on a holiday and were limited to seven safeties, and poor fielding at times proved costly to them. Hilborn and Thompson turned in sensational catches of the night.

The battery for the business men was Gierke catching and Cornell's twirling proved outstanding factors in their victory while Schmidt for the Wildcats, turned in a good pitching performance, with Thompson catching.

Next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the Chiefs, play the Business Men and the Masons play the Wildcats at 8:30. The public is invited to witness these league games.

Thursday evening in a preliminary to the Cubs-Harbor Springs game, the Frederic S.E.R.A. will play the Grayling S.E.R.A. team at 7:30.

Friday night from 8 to 10 o'clock will be open to all men for volley ball or basket ball. All interested in volley or basket ball please turn out.

CARD OF THANKS

There were many who were very kind to us in our recent bereavement, and we take this way of extending our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses and beautiful expressions of sympathy.

Mrs. Charles Kinnee
and Family.

Borchers, lg 0 0 1

Total 5 5 9

Kalkaska High—14

Player Pos. FG FT PF

Graydon, rf 1 2 3

Dickerson, lf 1 2 3

Hall, c 2 0 4

Hendricks, c 0 0 0

Rowell, rg 0 0 4

Nelson, rg 0 0 0

R. Rowell, lg 0 1 1

Total 5 4 15

GRAYLING LUMBERJACKS
ORGANIZE

The Grayling Lumberjacks, a well known athletic club in Grayling, have made a decided change in the lineup and offer the sport fans of Grayling a team which we believe to be a much improved team over that of the last few years. We feel that we can give you the kind of basketball that the people of Grayling like to see, "Winning Basketball." With that thought in mind we have won our first game this year, against Roscommon. The game was played before a packed gym last Friday night and the Lumberjacks displayed the type of game that they are capable of.

The lineup include two of the old members of the "Jacks," Harrison and Hendrickson. The addition was taken from Coach Cornell's championship team of 1933, LaGrow, a guard, Marshall, the six foot two center, and Gothro, another guard. With these young players the team will be quite a bit faster than before.

This Friday night the Lumberjacks play their second game with the Kalkaska Merchants, at Kalkaska.

LOVELLS

(Too late for last week)
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langstrom and son and Christ Kimberly of Detroit spent the New Year at Pine Club.

Robert Papenfus entertained his friends at a skating party last Saturday night. At midnight Mrs. Papenfus served a lunch to the guests.

Our teacher Miss Laage is spending her vacation with her parents at Red Oak.

Myron Gregg of Cadillac is visiting his son Glen Gregg.

Otis Feldhauser and Virginia Feldhauser who attend high school at Grayling, are home for their vacation. Elmo Nephew, Edna Small, and Judson McCormick are also home from Frederic school. Lewis Stillwagon, who also attends Frederic school, is spending part of his vacation in Detroit.

Miss Margaret Douglas, who teaches school in Grayling, is home for the holidays.

A double wedding took place in Lovells on New Years when Ted and Bessie Small, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small, and Jess and Bertha Pratt, of Frederic, were married. A wedding dinner was served to the relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small.

The Cheerful Givers met with Mrs. Fred Roe last week. The ladies celebrated Mrs. Edgar Caid's birthday. Mrs. J. E. Kellogg made the cake.

Mrs. Ida Bill and granddaughter Miss Norma Smith, of Saginaw, entertained a party of friends at the Bill cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon entertained their friends with a farewell party at their home last Thursday evening. The guests played pedro and keno until lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Stillwagon are going to Mrs. Foley, Alabama, for the winter.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who voted for me in the Mac & Gidley contest so that I won seventh prize.
Donald Borchers.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS
OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN, OR LIENS UPON
THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED.

Take notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with fifty per centum additional thereon, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Crawford.

NE ¼, sec. 6, town 28, range 3.

Amount paid \$36.96 tax for year 1926.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$87.92 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Arthur Howse, place of business Grayling, Michigan.

Julian H. Harris, Trustee, assignee of record of all undischarged recorded mortgages. 1-10-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1935.

Present, Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William Lewis Ireland, deceased.

Margaret Ireland, of Lovells, said County, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration and settlement of said estate be granted to said Margaret Ireland or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of February A. D. 1935 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office be heard by appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. 1-10-4

FOR HOMEMAKERS WHO WANT TO BE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE



3 Fascinating Books Full of THE NEWEST IDEAS on Entertaining, Cake Making, Marketing and Meal Planning

ALL 3 FOR ONLY 25¢

Supplementary to the 12-Lesson Course in the National Cooking School appearing each week in our columns, the (name of newspaper) also brings you these three marvelous new books, which every woman will find indispensable. All three are written by Katherine Caldwell, America's foremost Cooking authority.

PLANNING THE PARTY—Where is the woman who is not eager to know the newest things relating to every entertainment occasion—what to do and how to do it—what to serve and how to prepare it—whether it is for a simple bridge party or an elaborate wedding reception. It is indeed the book of the smart hostess. It makes entertaining easy.

MARKETING AND MEAL PLANNING—What to buy, how to buy it and how to make the best use of it. How to plan meals wisely. What foods are regulating. What foods are building. About the vitamins. How to economize. When there are children. When constipation enters. When they would change weight. Every subject in this book is of importance.

THE EASY WAY CAKE BOOK—This and this alone is a recipe book, but its presentation of the subject represents an entirely new departure. A book full of unusual cakes presented in a manner never before attempted. It is simplicity brought to a new degree.

They are available to readers of this paper at the nominal cost of 25¢ (for the three). Call or write now for your copies to

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

Grayling, Michigan